

# THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy, probably local showers tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer; light southeast to south winds.

# THE LOWELL SUN

5 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 24 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

## TWO MEN INJURED

## An Electric Car Wrecked Two Furniture Vans

## In Collision in Gorham Street Last Evening — Wagons and Contents Thrown About Street

Car 283 of the Boston and Northern street railroad, one of the big Boston cars on the Gorham St. line, crashed into two heavily loaded furniture vans in Gorham street, in front of the entrance to the Edison cemetery about 7:10 last evening and killed a horse, badly injured two men and completely wrecked the furniture vans and their contents. The accident is attributed to a fog and to the fact that the vans were covered with canvas of a dark color.

The injured men are John F. Morris of 153 Terrace street, Roxbury, and Everett J. Harvey, of 241 Cypress street, Brookline, both of whom are now at St. John's hospital where it is reported that they are resting comfortably today and will recover. William P. Perry, who was on one of the vans, saved himself by jumping when the crash came.

The two wagons were entering the city slowly, one following the other, when at a point opposite the store of J. S. Haynes the big electric car came along and before anyone in the vicinity could realize what was happening crashed into the rear van with such force as to drive it straight into the van ahead, and by the time the car stopped, wagons, horses, men and furniture were piled together on the street in hopeless confusion.

The spectacle presented was most distressing. One of the horses terribly injured was struggling frantically on the ground while the other animals

## MORE MONEY NEEDED

## Several City Departments Have Funds Exhausted

As was stated in The Sun yesterday the health yard pay roll has been held up and thereby hangs a tale of woe. City Auditor Page is the holdup man, but the police are not looking for him.

He held up the yard labor pay roll because the appropriation is exhausted and the city auditor didn't feel like advancing the money. But all joking aside it is somewhat of a hardship for some of the employees who have large families. It can't be helped, however, and it is up to the committee on appropriations to be first aid to the injured. The pay roll for the week ending Oct. 17 was \$617.

It was stated some time ago that the school department and the charity department would ask for more money. The demand for aid at the office of the charity board continues unabated. It was generally understood by the appropriations committee when it appropriated \$70,000 at the first of the year that the department would need more money and now it is simply a question of how much more.

The biggest ask will come from the school department and it is believed that the demand will approximate \$100,000.

Inspector Smith of the lands and buildings department says he will put through without further assistance if such a thing is possible but he allows that he will have some pretty hard sledding.

Mayor Farnham said today that he would have a talk with members of the committee on appropriations and he would suggest that instead of appropriating in "drips and drabs" that rock bottom amounts to bridge over be allowed so as to make but one job of it.

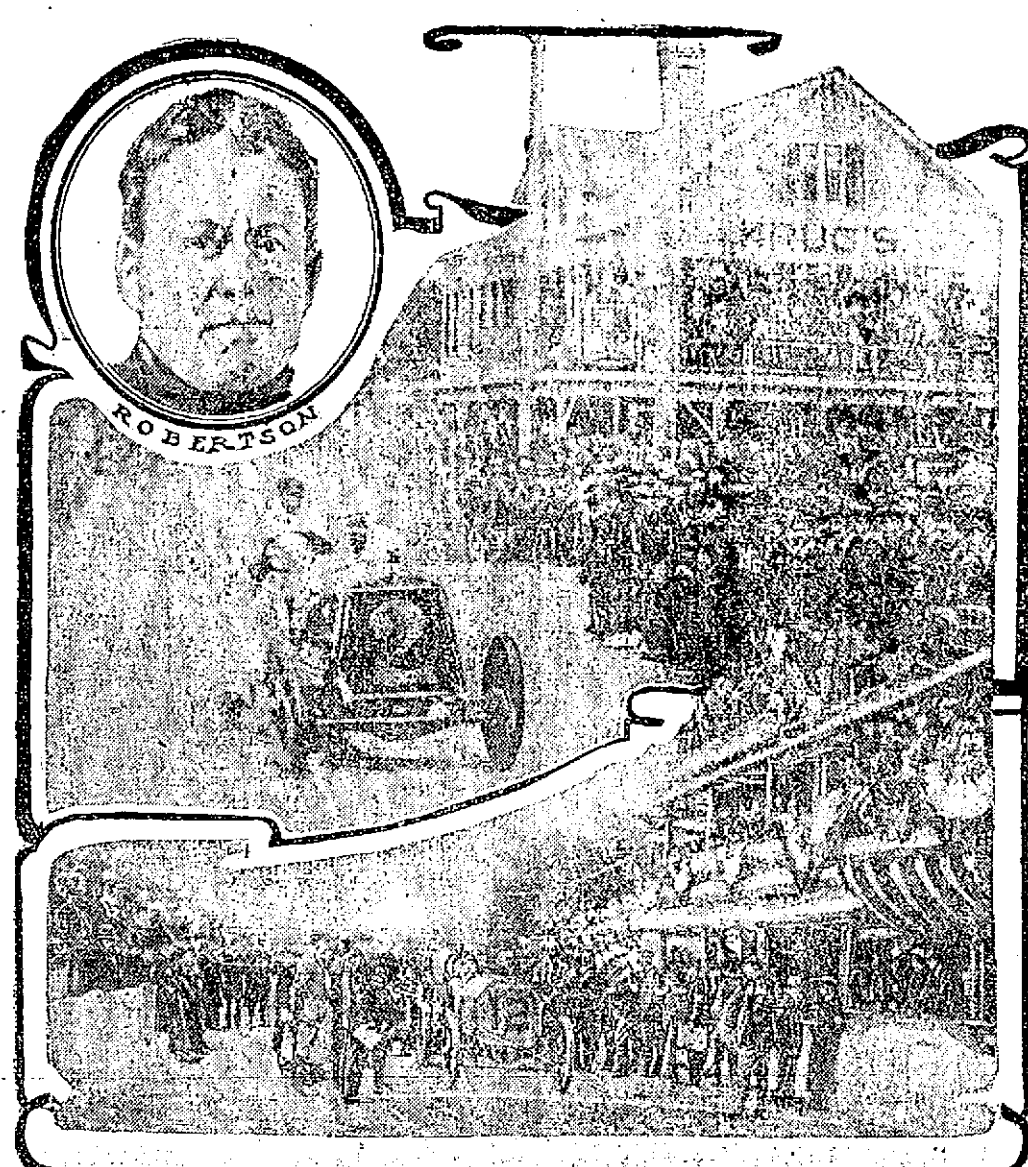
## COKE

If our "bucket of milk" gets upset while we endeavor to sell a man Our Coke, we don't lose courage, not a bit. Mankind do not all use the same kind of food—no more do they all use the same kind of fuel. If everyone used Our Coke we would not have enough. As it is, we have on hand a whole lot, but not more than we shall sell. We shall not sell to everybody—but most everybody and everybody we do sell to, will be satisfied that they have had a square deal. We deal in square deals. We sell honest fuel. We sell a Good Coke.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

**INTEREST BEGINS**  
Tuesday, Nov. 3d.  
SAVINGS DEPT.  
**Traders' Nat. Bank**  
Hours—8:30 to 3. Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## ROBERTSON WON



ROBERTSON WHO DROVE WINNING CAR IN THE VANDERBILT RACE TODAY.

## American Driver Captured the Vanderbilt Cup Race

Won By	Car	Started	Finished	Time
Robertson	Locomobile	6:45.00	10:45.45 1-3	4:00.48 1-5
Lytle	Isotta	6:55.00	10:57.30 2-5	4:02.36 2-5

Distance, 258.66 miles.  
Winner's average speed, 64.3 miles per hour.  
Best previous American record, 64.24 miles per hour, made by Lytle on same course two weeks ago.  
Attendance, 250,000.  
Weather overcast with rain during night and in early morning. Course wet and treacherous.

**STORY OF RACE**  
MOTOR PARKWAY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—George Robertson in a 120 horsepower Locomobile, an American made machine, won the fourth Vanderbilt cup race at New Motor Parkway on Long Island today and at the same time created a new American record for long distance automobile contests. Herbert Lytle, driving an Italian Isotta car of fifty horsepower, was second, less than two minutes behind the winner. These cars were the only ones officially to finish the race, the great crowd of not less than a quarter of a million persons crowding on the track after the first two cars had dashed across the finish line.

To avoid the possibility of serious accidents the track officials had to declare the race off after the second car had finished.

At the time of the finish W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the 100-horsepower German Mercedes, driven by W. C. Luttgen, was running third with a safe lead so that it must be accorded third place although it was not permitted to finish.

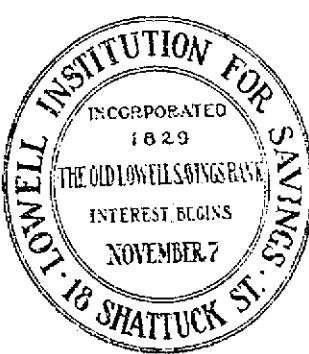
Continued to page eight.

## Interest Begins Saturday, Nov. 7

at  
**THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK**  
58 CENTRAL ST.

## HALL TO LET

The hall in the Harrington building, 52 Central street, will be vacated December 1st. For further particulars inquire at THE SUN OFFICE.



## STRIKE BROKEN

At Paper Mills of Turners Falls, Me.

TURNERS FALLS, Oct. 24.—The strike at the mills of the International Paper Co. here was broken today when several hundred papermakers applied to Supt. Campbell for their old positions. It was announced that the men would be taken back as fast as work could be found for them although the low water in the Connecticut river will prevent the running of the mills in full for some time. The men received work under a five percent reduction in wages.

The papermakers went on strike on August first last, in conjunction with the employees of the International Paper Co. in other places. They objected to a reduction in wages and wanted recognition of the union. The mills when running in full employ about 150 men.

Philip P. Connors is a candidate for purchasing agent.

## HE WAS FINED \$28

## Man Was Accused of Brutally Assaulting Another

A murder in this city was narrowly averted last Tuesday night according to testimony offered in police court this morning in the case of Cosmas Laganis charged with assault and battery on Peter Muscovites. That the assault was the result of an old time feud was very evident despite the fact that the witnesses claimed that the assault was brought about by annoyance on the part of the complainant.

Dennis J. Murphy appeared for the government and Daniel J. Donahue for the defendant.

The first witness called was Dr. Charles E. Simpson, of the Lowell hospital, and he said that on the 20th of October, Peter Muscovites was brought to the hospital and examination showed that he was suffering from six wounds on the top of his head and a wound on the left thumb. The wounds on the head looked as though they might have been inflicted by a blunt instrument while the wound on the thumb looked as though it might have been caused by a sharp instrument.

Muscovites, the complainant, said that he resides at 501 Market street and saw Laganis on the evening of the 20th of the current month at the latter's place. He claimed that without any provocation whatsoever Laganis and two other men assaulted him, Laganis striking him over the head six or eight times with a piece of iron used for a window weight.

During the course of the testimony the fact that Nicholas Zedish and the complainant were not on the best of terms was brought out. Zedish conducts a store at 499 Market street and Muscovites resides upstairs. Muscovites acknowledged that Zedish had complained about the dropping of beer kegs and chopping of wood on the floor over the store, claiming that the man had used for fighting his store had been broken time and time again.

Defendant was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$28.

**On Probation**  
John M. Green, a newsboy, was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint of being a stubborn child. His father said that he spent his nights at theatres and when he did come home he gained entrance through a window. The father was inclined to be lenient towards his son, but felt that the boy should show some disposition to do better. After the boy had been given a good sensible talking to by Judge Hadley he was placed on probation for one year.

**Didn't Have Price**  
William E. La Fay, who appeared in court yesterday morning on complaints charging him with the larceny of twenty cents from a clerk in a Gorham street drug store and also from Quirbach's tobacco store, was brought up this morning for sentence. He was found guilty on one count and fined \$15. He asked the court to be released in order to secure the amount of the fine from friends, but Judge Hadley said that he could confer with his friends while he was resting in jail.

**Arnold Defaulted**  
Richard Arnold's name was read in court this morning, he being charged with the illegal removal of baggage. "Dick" was not present, however, and his default was read.

**The Drunks**  
Samuel Burns, a second offender, was fined \$5.  
William F. Stonehouse, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution.

**Case Continued**  
Thomas O'Loughlin was charged with assault and battery on Anton W. Swanson, but at the request of counsel the case was continued till Tuesday of next week.

**BRILLIANT WEDDING**  
Will Take Place at St. Patrick's November 5

The marriage of Miss Rosalie Agnes Williams, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Williams, to Hon. Frederico de Palma of Italy will take place at St. Patrick's church on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and it is understood that the ceremony will be performed by Archbishop O'Connell. The wedding will be a brilliant affair and a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride will follow the church service. The happy couple will spend the winter in Rome where the bride already has a large circle of friends. The prospective groom is a former member of the chamber of deputies. He is publisher of a naval journal and an authority on naval affairs.

## NOVEMBER IS Quarter Month AT THE WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

287 Central Street  
OVER LOWELL TRUST CO.

## James E. O'Donnell, Esq. FOR SENATOR

**A CAPABLE LEGISLATOR**  
**A Man With the Courage of His Convictions.**  
**Thoroughly Honest**

5th Middlesex District  
Lowell, Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8.  
Towns—Ashby, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Groton, Pepperell, Shirley, Townsend, Tyngsboro.  
JOHN J. McCLURE,  
69 West Third St.  
—Advertisement

**C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer**  
Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Tel. 1485.

**HOWE ESTATE AT 203 AND 210 HIGH STREET TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908, AT 3 P. M., CONSISTING OF A TWO-STORY HOUSE OF THREE TENEMENTS AND ABOUT 4700 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.**

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, the heirs will offer for sale this very valuable parcel of real estate. The building, which consists of three tenements, rents for about \$150 a year. This is a very small rental for this property, inasmuch as the present building does not cover one-half of the land, thus giving the purchaser the opportunity of improving the property and doubling the rental. The location is one of the best in Lowell. It adjoins the city property on one side, is very near to schools, churches, and but a short distance to many of the large industries in this section of the city. Now, then, for a sound investment project, no one could be wiser advised than to gain possession of this property. It is so centrally located. The fact that there is so much room for improvement and its present income will take care of it in nice shape until the purchaser would be ready to make further improvements, and if it were not for the settlement of the estate, such an opportunity would not be on the market. Look this parcel up, and make all inquiries of the auctioneer, whom the heirs have left in full charge, \$100 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.



# ALLEN ARRESTED

## The Police Believe He is Kent Wanted For Murder

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 24.—The Pittsfield police believe that in the person of a man who gave the name of William Allen they have in custody Elroy Kent, who is wanted in Rutland county, Vermont, for the murder at East Wallingford, that state, on July 24, of Miss Della B. Congdon. Kent is alleged to have killed Miss Congdon while making his escape from the Vermont insane asylum in Waterbury.

Allen, as he gave his name to the police here, was arrested on Wednesday on the charge of stealing a bicycle. When questioned by the officers he claimed that his mind was blank and that he had no recollection of what had happened in the past. Yesterday, however, when subjected to a "third degree" examination he confessed to having committed a robbery in Holyoke and then surprised the police by the statement that he was wanted in Vermont for a crime committed on July 10 and that a reward of \$500 had been offered for his capture. He did not tell the nature of the offense for which the Vermont officials were seeking him. He has two scars on his face, one on the left cheek and another on the forehead.

A description of the man under arrest here was telephoned today to Superintendent of the Waterbury asylum. Dr. Grout stated that the description tallied exactly with Kent's appearance and that he felt no doubt that the man held here is Elroy Kent, who was taken into court on Wednesday.

## CASE CONTINUED THE AMERICANS

### Nashua Couple Accused of Poisoning

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 24.—Both Miss Lucie Philbrick and Otis Smith, held yesterday in connection with the poisoning of Miss Abbie E. Stark, who died suddenly at an early hour at her father's home, were arraigned before Associate Justice Frederick D. Runnels in police court here at 9:30 today on charges alleging murder in the second degree. Pleas of not guilty were entered by their counsel.

County Solicitor A. E. Boisvert asked for a continuance of the hearing until 2:30 p. m. Monday and this was granted. The respondents' counsel offering an opposition although General Charles J. Hamblett stated to the court both respondents were ready to go on with the hearing at this time.

WM J. BRYAN

ENTERED ON HIS NEW YORK TOUR TODAY

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 24.—After remaining on his special car in the Pennsylvania yards in this city last night W. J. Bryan started early today on a tour through the southern tier of counties of New York state. The first stop was scheduled to be made at Suffern. The trip will continue on to Elmira where he will speak tonight.

RECTOR OF UNIVERSITY  
GLASGOW, Oct. 24.—The election of a rector for the University of Glasgow held today has resulted in the return of Lord Curzon with 555 votes. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, was a close second with 535 while James Keir Hardie, M. P., received 122 votes.

WYNDHAM DEFEATED CHURCHILL  
EDINBURGH, Oct. 24.—George Wyndham, conservative member of the house of commons, was today elected rector of the university of Edinburgh. He received 826 votes to Winton Spencer Churchill's 727 and Prof. Foster's 314.

### Gentlemen:

Get the Clean Face Habit, and shave every day. "Too much work" you say. No, not with one of the new Gillette Safeties.

Five Minutes from the start to the finish does the job and you have a clean, smooth face.

Gillette's New Safety \$5.00

We have all the other safety razors.

GEM, \$1.00 EVER READY, \$1.00

The Thompson Hardware Co. 254-6 Merrimack Street

N. B.—Use a Rubber-set Brush, and see how nice it is. Bristles can't come out.

### ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 24.—Elroy Kent, who is believed to be in the custody of the Pittsfield police, escaped from the state insane asylum at Waterbury in July last. He was a native of East Wallingford, a little mountain village fifteen miles from here, and was seen about that place several times between the date of his escape from the asylum and July 24, the day upon which Miss Della Congdon, a deaf mute who lived alone on the outskirts of the village, was murdered.

Miss Congdon's body was found by neighbors on the floor of the pantry of her home, wounds on the head indicating that she had been beaten to death with some sharp instrument. There was also evidence that she had been criminally assaulted.

Suspicion was directed to Elroy Kent after it was discovered that the initials "E. K." had been cut on the door of the barn at Miss Congdon's place. A search for Kent which was maintained for more than three weeks and participated in by a large force of officers and a posse of farmers armed with rifles and in which bloodhounds were used, proved unavailing.

Kent is about 33 years of age, 5 feet, 4 inches tall. He has a large scar on his forehead which was received in jumping from a moving train, while attempting to cut the throat of one of his uncles. He was sentenced to the Vermont state prison at Windsor and later was transferred to the insane asylum.

## THE AMERICANS

### Given Great Reception by the Japanese

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

### HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium rink here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberate judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years of the democratic party had been in power during the last 45 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. Mr. Bryan says that he has not read my opinions. Now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with these opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

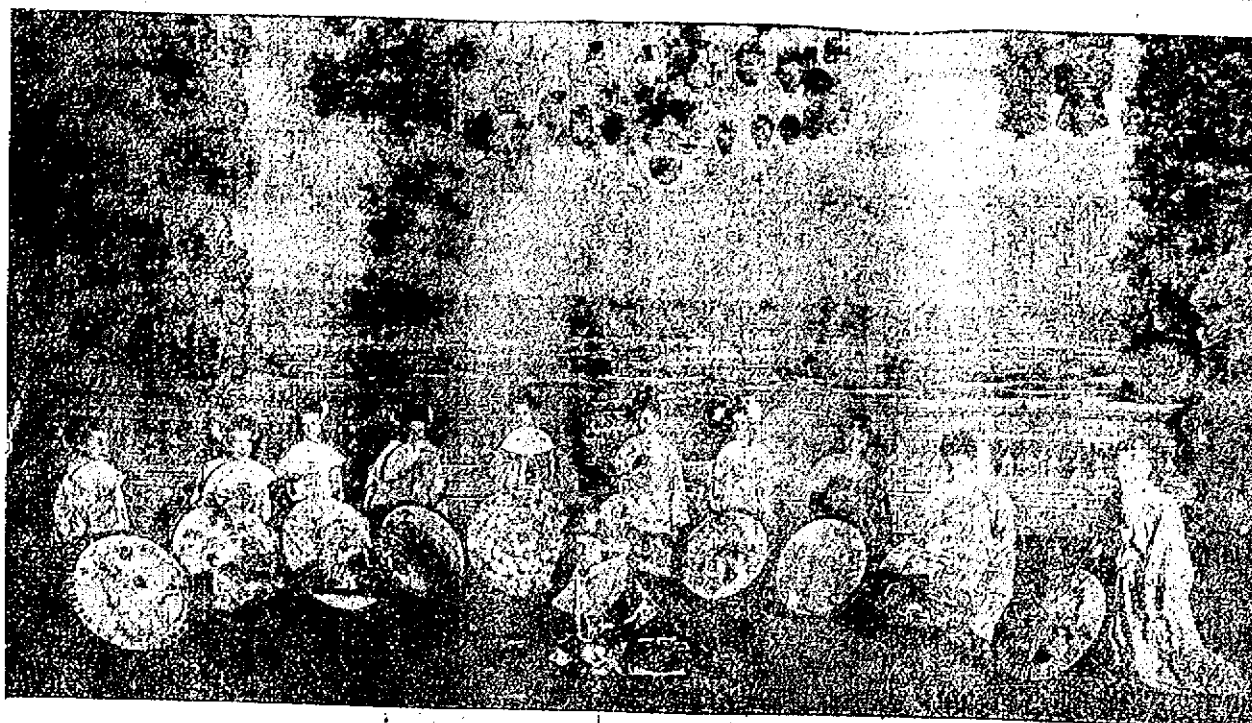
The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion, he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with misrepresenting. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years, and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is humbug, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP  
WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of five vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss Mae E. Whitley of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitled the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitley is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. P. Haggerty of this city. She is a graduate of the evening high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.



SCENE FROM "IN JAPPYLAND" AT OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK.

## FINE REHEARSAL

### Of Jappyland Held Last Night

A full cast rehearsal of the beautiful oriental opera, "Jappyland," was conducted by Manager Cones last evening, and everything is in practical readiness for the "opening night" at the Opera House next Tuesday evening.

The curtain will rise on a gorgeous scene representing a special holiday in Japan, and will be embellished with hundreds of illuminated puppets with the huge pagoda stand a veritable place of changing lights and dissolving vistas.

The opening chorus will be sung by forty young ladies of the High school who will be seated in a large semi-circle on the stage wearing beautiful flower covered kimono, with fans, mirrors and powder puffs, "making up" for the royal reception of their

mighty ruler, the great Sho-Gun, who will select from among them the future Empress of the island of Oros. The following compose the chorus:

Goisha Girls.  
Esther Harrigan, Neta Arnold, Helen Barrett, Clara Brainerd, Ruth Bacheider, Clara Bernard, Florence Clark, Margaret Cawley, Margaret Choate, Agnes Conditine, Maude Denton, Minnie Farmer, Clara Gilman, Anna Gayton, May Hogan, Ruby Hull, Grace Halstead, Marion Lee, Edna McAdam, Marion McKnight, Mary Mack, Hazel Wirt, Pauline Bennett, Violet Williston, Beulah McDonald, Gladys McElroy, Hilda Noonan, Helen Osmond, Lillian Powers, Lottie Ray, Elizabeth Riley, Lillian Read, Molly Roscoe, Mary Reardon, Bernice Staples, Ruth Sawyer, Donna Titeomb, Irene Tward, Isabel Walker, Adelaide Walsh, Lucia Woolworth, Hazel Whitcomb, Jessie Johnson, Marion Gordon, Kettle Skilling.

Among the twelve big musical tenor-chorus numbers, possibly the "piece de resistance" and one to appeal especially to the ultra society element, will be "The American Beauties," in which the following popular people compose

the cast: Mrs. Robert E. Bell, Mrs. Luther Faulkner, Mrs. Charles Churchill, Mrs. William K. Fairbanks, Mrs. D. O. Swan, Mrs. Harry Pollard, Mrs. William T. Sheppard.

CAST.  
Yen-How, mandarin of the Chinese empire, Mr. Wadsworth; Royal Umbrella Bearer, Mr. Winthrop Dean.

Six little wives, Ruth Cheney, Helen Sanders, Zilda Snow, Eva Craven, Sarah Lonto, Nellie Abbott.

To add a bit of spice to this magnificent production, the identity of the Empress will be concealed till opening night, and no one will know who the fair blushing bride of the emperor is to be until the last act when he escorts her in royal state to the improvised throne and invites all to "behold the future Empress of the island of Oros."

Happy Jappy Maids: Carlotta Abels, Helen Badger, Helen Brooks, Marjorie Church, Olive Eveleveth, Irene Hogan, Gertrude Keyes, Margaret Land, Evelyn Mansfield, Marion Martin.

## A DEMOCRATIC RALLY

### Will be Held in This City on Tuesday Evening

Vahey, Barton, Fitzgerald, Flynn, Mahoney and O'Donnell Will Speak—Hon. Joseph J. Flynn Receives Great Encouragement Throughout District

Hon. Joseph J. Flynn was in town last evening in consultation with several well known democrats and he spoke most hopefully of the situation in the lower end of the district. In Lawrence, Methuen and the Andovers Mr. Flynn is confident of a great republican vote and he asks the democracy of Lowell to stand by him to the very end, so being his election is a strong probability.

Congressman Ames is keeping out of the line fight as much as possible since the defeat of his scheme to get the democratic nomination and thus show Henry Cabot Lodge what a strong man he is. This has been his bad year in engineering political schemes. In the first place he went away down to Florida and started to put Taft out of business. Despite his efforts Taft was nominated at the first ballot and the congressman came home without attending the national convention. After resting quietly awhile he thought out the scheme of having the democratic convention nominate him and thus show his strength to the party at large. The scheme to rob the democratic convention has made the congressman and his cohorts the laughing stock of the politicians of both parties so poorly and crudely was it engineered. It was like sandbagging a man in broad daylight and not an iota of cleverness was shown. As one old campaigner remarked: "Of all the silly attempts to turn a trick in politics that I ever heard of that Ames nomination stunt was the worst."

All up for the big democratic rally to be held in Matthew's hall on next Tuesday evening. It was the original intention of the democratic city committee to hold the rally in Associate hall but as the hall is engaged for that night and as the speakers from out-of-town could not change their plans it was necessary to take the smaller hall but the committee has arranged for an overflow rally to be held in Dutton street.

The rally will be opened by Andrew E. Barrett, chairman of the democratic city committee, who will introduce the presiding officer, Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan, who will probably preside, but if he cannot do so owing to pressure of business, Mr. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, treasurer of the city committee, will officiate as presiding officer. The speakers will be Hon. Jas. H. Vahey, candidate for governor, Ex-Mayor Charles Barton of Beverly, candidate for lieutenant-governor, Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Hon. Joseph J. Flynn, John P. S. Mahoney of Lawrence and Rep. James E. O'Donnell. The out-of-town speakers will be met at the depot by a reception committee and will be escorted to the hall by a band.

EXTRA MEETING  
HELD BY THE C. E. CONVENTION

LYNN, Oct. 24.—Although the biennial election of officers was completed at yesterday's business session of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor union's convention, other business still remained to be disposed of today and an extra business meeting was held. It had been expected that today's program should be given over entirely to workers' conferences, rallies and other instructive meetings, but the hanger business was such that it required the extra session. Much interest on the part of some of the delegates attached to the contest over the rivalry for holding the 1910 convention at Springfield and Brackton delegations, each being most active in their efforts to secure it.

## HAVERHILL TEAM

### Is Recovering From Its Entanglements

HAVERHILL, Oct. 24.—W. R. Rich, president of the Haverhill Baseball association, has announced that Frank Connaughton has been signed to manage the local New England league nine next season. Connaughton played second base for the Lawrence nine last season, and he had an offer to join the Little Rock team next season, but declined it to accept the position of playing manager of the Haverhill nine.

The Haverhill club has made an offer to the Boston Americans for Pitcher Frell, who played with the Haverhill team last season, and Pres. John I. Taylor has taken the offer under consideration.

The affairs of the Haverhill Baseball association are now being cleared up, the committee appointed at the annual meeting having completed its examination of the books of Daniel F. Cloney, who handled the business affairs for the past two years.

The report of the committee, which consisted of James Busfield, J. P. Buchelder and Fred O. Raymond, shows that the club had receipts last season of \$12,000, and that there is a balance of \$450. The report will be submitted at an adjourned meeting of the association.

The action of John H. Farrell, secretary of the association of minor leagues, in holding up all trades and sales made by Ex-Pres. Cloney before the annual meeting, has been received with favor by Haverhill fans, although to secure the players the local association will have to refund \$1200 that was paid and included in the receipts for last season.

It is understood that Pres. Murnane will call a special meeting of the New England league to act on the matter, and it is thought probable that there will be a controversy with the Lynn club, which gave Barton, Clemens and Yerkes, and a cash consideration, for O'Toole and McInnis.

President Rich has received an offer of \$1000 and any two players from the Lawrence club for McInnis, but no action has been taken, as the draft season has not yet closed. It is understood that two Eastern league clubs have submitted drafts for McInnis.

The Haverhill directors are preparing a list of the players reserved for next season, and this will be submitted to President Murnane and Secretary Farrell. The list will include William R. Hamilton, who managed the Haverhill nine for the past two years. Hamilton has signed to manage the Lynn club next season, but it is claimed, under a rule passed by the national commission a year ago, he belongs to the Haverhill club.

It has been customary for former major league players who manage minor league teams to secure their releases before the draft season opens each year and to prevent this the national commission passed a law making such releases illegal.

As Manager Connaughton played with the Lawrence team last season the officials of that club maintain that the same law applies and the New England league will be called upon to settle the controversy at a special meeting.

COTTON FUTURES  
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 9.15; Dec. 8.01; Jan. 8.50; March 8.72; May 8.65; July 8.63; Aug. 8.55 asked.

William P. Curtin of Bassett street has joined the ranks of the council-made candidates in ward five.

## SEVERAL FIRES

### KEPT THE DEPARTMENT ON THE JUMP

Engine 4 answered a still alarm from an unoccupied house, the property of James U. Gage in Waugh street yesterday afternoon. The fire was burning briskly and the men found it necessary to knock off considerable plaster before it was put out. Much damage was done.

### Chimney Fire

A chimney fire in a block in Coburn street, about 6:10 last evening, was put out with little trouble. No damage.

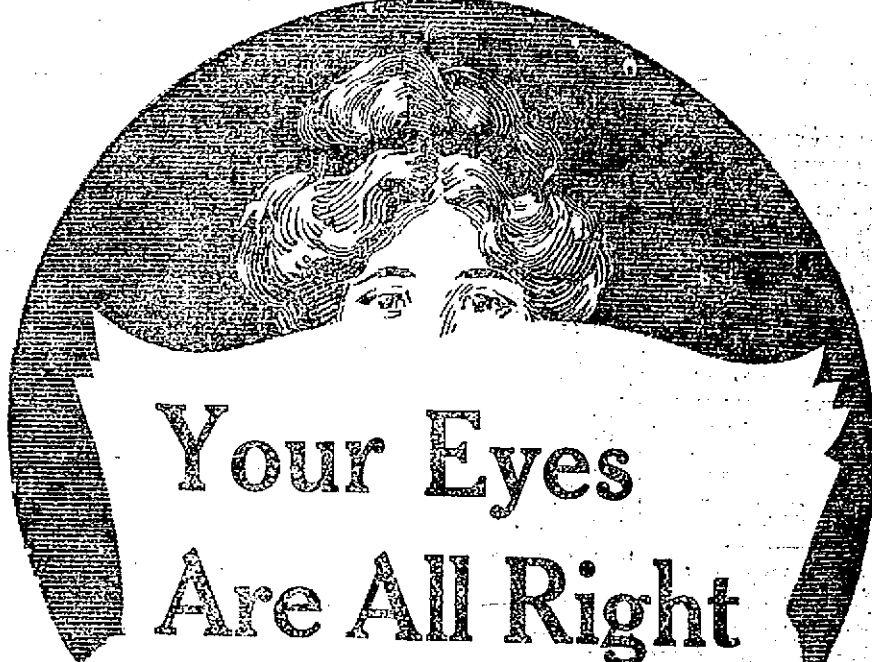
### Still Alarm

A still alarm yesterday afternoon

called the department to a small fire in a barn in Robinson street. Children and matches were responsible for the fire. Very little damage was done.

### WOMAN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The final match of the women's national golf championship was played over the Chevy Chase links today. The contestants for the prizes were Mrs. T. H. Polhemus of the Richard Country club of New York and Miss Harley of the Fall River Golf club. Mrs. Polhemus was picked by the experts as likely to capture the championship. "Should she win it will be the first time in the history of American golfers that a married woman has won the national championship."



Your Eyes Are All Right

if you do belong to "a race of spectacle-wearers"—so says Woods Hutchinson, M.D., in the November WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, and he ought to know. Listen to this: "The modern eye is not degenerate; it is as good a piece of optical apparatus as any that walks or swims or flies." Then he goes on and tells in a very practical way just what we can do to assist Nature—facts that every pair of eyes should read. Such an article from such an authority commands a high place among the good things in

### The Great 700th Number

of WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION—a big jubilee magazine containing seven great stories by seven famous authors, the royal love story of the Czarina of Russia, and page after page of old-fashioned Thanksgiving cheer—all and more in the November

# WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

At All News-stands

**This** is the trademark which is on every genuine bottle of **Scott's Emulsion** sold in nearly all the countries of the world. Nothing equals it to build up the weak and wasted bodies of young and old.

Send this advertisement, together with five cents in coin or postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.



# THRILLING RESCUE

## Man Was Taken From a Burning Building

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Chief Mullen and Lieutenant Teehan of engine 7 were slightly injured about the arms and face early last evening while fighting fire in the four-story brick building numbered 156 to 166 Oliver street.

Laddermen Crowley and Toomey of Company 8 thrillingly rescued Bernard McFadden from possible death by burning by ascending to his aid to a window to which he ran shouting for help after being cut off from a stairway by flames.

A number of young women who had just completed their day's work escaped only by being able to reach a rear exit, to which they ran in terror on smelling the smoke of the rapidly approaching fire.

The damage was estimated at \$10,000.

The fire originated at 5.55 in the third floor of the building, occupied by the Standard Glue and Blake Electric companies.

The flames ate their way to the Buck Advertising company on the top floor and also penetrated to the second story, occupied by the Hill-Clarke Machine company and Frank E. Flitts, mill supplies.

Young women employed by the Buck Advertising company were preparing to go home when they became panic-

stricken on smelling smoke. All were forced to leave the building by a rear exit on Purchase street as the flames roared up the stairways and quickly entered the Buck plant.

Bernard McFadden, after piloting the women to safety, ran back to get his clothing. His retreat was cut off as he attempted to make his way down from the fourth story.

Retracing his steps, McFadden appeared at the window looking out upon Purchase street and shouted for aid.

Laddermen Crowley and Toomey of Company 8 heard the cries and mounting a ladder both men reached McFadden. They managed to get him onto the ladder and guide him down to safety.

Chief Mullen received a cut on the arm by being struck by a big Bangor ladder as it came crashing to the ground after futile attempts had been made to lower it by some of the firemen.

A few minutes before Lieutenant Teehan was struck by falling glass and had to be relieved from duty.

While watching the blaze a middle-aged man giving the name of John Andrews was stricken with an epileptic fit on Oliver street, and on falling injured his head. He was removed to the Relief hospital.

## NORTH BILLERICA

### Talbot Prizes For Well Kept Grounds

The annual distribution of prizes offered each year to the tenants of the Talbot Mills company was held last night at Thomas Talbot Memorial hall and over \$50 in money prizes were distributed.

The exercises were opened by the president of the Billerica Improvement Association, Rev. Chester H. Howe, and the names of those who won prizes were read by Rev. J. Harold Dale and distributed by Frederick C. Clark.

The following were the prize winners:

Class 1, best kept premises—Mrs. Walter H. Radcliffe, first; Mr. Joseph Brown, second; Mary Garner, third; Warren A. Hanson, fourth; John S. Maxwell, fifth.

Class 2, vines—Mrs. Joseph Brown, first; John B. Maxwell, second; Mary Garner, third; Beatrice Kearney, fourth; Mrs. Walter H. Radcliffe, fifth.

Class 3, window and porch boxes—Mrs. Walter H. Radcliffe, first; Mrs. Joseph Brown, second; Samuel Lord, third; Mrs. Rose Hennessey, fourth.

Class 4, flower gardens—Mrs. Joseph Brown, first; Mary Garner, second; Warren A. Hanson, third; Samuel Lord, fourth.

Class 5, vegetable gardens—Joseph Fairbrother, second; Edwin Simpson, fourth.

Under class 1, the points considered were the condition of lawn, paths, and back yards, including freedom from weeds and general neatness of grounds and exterior of house. Wherever there was a strip of sidewalk turf, it was considered as part of the lawn.

Class 2 applied to vines on houses, porches, arbors, trellis or other posts in front of premises. Window and porch boxes were included in class 3, and flower gardens in class 4.

## OFFICERS CHOSEN

### JOHN GOLDEN HEADS THE TEXTILE WORKERS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The 5th national convention of the United Textile Workers of America, which has been in session in Cohoes, closed yesterday. Charlotte, N. C., was selected as the place for the next convention. These officers were elected:

President, John Golden, Fall River, Mass.

First vice-president, James Tansey, Fall River, Mass.

Second vice-president, James Pringle, Lowell, Mass.

Secretary-treasurer, Albert Hibbert, Fall River.

VIOLET CLUB DANCE

The Violet club held a pretty dancing party last night in Prescott hall. The attendance was large and the affair proved to be an enjoyable one.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Colinet orchestra.

The officers of the dance were: General manager, Miss Anna Degan; assistant general manager, Miss Elizabeth Degan; floor director, Bernard C. Maguire; chief aid, Charles Halligan.

## SHE'S 80 YEARS

### Mrs. J. B. Mercier to Observe Birthday

Mrs. Jean Baptiste Mercier will observe her 80th birthday tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Azilda St. Godard in Dracut and her children and their children will all gather at her home in honor of the event. The old lady is remarkably well preserved and can read and sew without glasses and has fine hearing. She was married 62 years ago and has lived in Lowell 42 years.

Mrs. Mercier had 12 children, seven of whom are living, Mrs. A. A. Racicot, Mrs. St. Godard, Francis and Joseph A. Mercier of Lowell, Narcisse Mercier of Lawrence, Cyriel Mercier of Danvers, and Alarie Mercier of Macon, Ga. She has 37 grandchildren. Among these are Julien, Joseph, Melinda and Omer Mercier of Lowell, and Mrs. Hilaire Langlois of New Haven, children of Francis Mercier; Ernest, Evangeline and Gertrude Mercier, children of Joseph A. Mercier; Louis Mercier of Lowell; Lieut. Arthur A. Racicot of the U. S. Marine corps, Philip, Eugene, Georgia, Alphonse, Henry, and Emile Racicot, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Racicot, and Mrs. William Poltras, Mrs. Albert Sevigny, and Armand, Ethel and Isabelle Desmarais, all of Lowell, children of the late Mrs. Philippe Desmarais. She has besides, 14 great grandchildren, who are Arthur, Marguerite and Armand Sevigny and Armand Poltras of Lowell, the two children of Joseph Mercier, of the Navy Yard, and the eight children of Emile Cyr, a grandson, of Concord, N. H.

## HUSBAND KILLED

### Shot by Former Suitor of Bride

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24.—While on her bridal trip, which had begun scarcely an hour before, and seated in a railroad coach almost between her husband and a former suitor, Mrs. Fred Van Ingan Thursday night saw the flash of the suitor's revolver, felt the convulsive grip of her husband's hand as the bullet killed him and then fought for her life. When the girl appeared about to become the victim of the second bullet from the revolver, her uncle, a gray-haired man but strong and cool under the circumstances, rushed up and thrust his thumb beneath the hammer of the revolver, rendering the weapon harmless.

This was the story the passengers told when they reached this city yesterday, but the principal actors in the tragedy, most of whom are connected with Louisiana's leading families, have so far refused to discuss the matter.

The former suitor is F. S. Beauvre of Haque line, La. Where he was taken from the train and placed under arrest Thursday night. The unfortunate husband was Prof. Fred Van Ingan, a prominent teacher of Alexandria, La., and a relative of former Governor Blanchard. The bride is the daughter of James M. Rhorer, one of the leading officials at Iberville parish.

The wedding took place Thursday at Alexandria. Beauvre was in town, having arrived there, it is reported, on the same day as Miss Rhorer.

When the bride couple left for New Orleans he boarded the train and after a time sat in a seat where he was facing Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingan. Other passengers said Beauvre talked with the bride couple just before the starting and his manner appeared cordial.

The wedding woman's hands were in her husband's when Beauvre suddenly drew his revolver and fired. After being disarmed, Beauvre submitted to arrest.

## GEN. NODZU

### WAS BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS

TOKIO, Oct. 24.—The funeral of General Count Michitsura Nodzu who died Saturday was held yesterday, impressive scenes marking the rites which were conducted according to the Shinto religious belief. Full military services were carried out on Aoyama parade ground. The military escort which followed the body to the grave consisted of four battalions and the guard of honor which marched beside the coffin resting on a flag draped gun carriage.

The procession was fully two miles in length, testifying to the great respect in which the dead soldier was held by his countrymen. Admiral Sperry, commander of the American fleet, personally attended the funeral and followed the coffin, accompanied by his staff.

Three of the favorite horses of the dead general walked behind the body. All grades of society were represented among the mourners and the diplomatic corps was present in its full strength, giving the funeral a semi-international tone.

During the morning preceding the funeral, the emperor, the crown prince and the royal princess sent several presents to the home of the dead general to be offered to the spirit of the late marshal in accordance with the Shinto rites while among the flowers that were strewn over the coffin were the floral offerings of the emperor and a wreath sent by Admiral Sperry.

## SELECTMAN CANNEY

### EXPLAINS HIS POSITION ON THE JURY.

Selectman Canney of Draut explains his position as a jurymen as follows: "My name was drawn for the superior criminal court session by Mr. Bassett. While I was serving as a juror in that court my name was drawn as a juror for the civil session by Mr. Brennan at a meeting of the board of selectmen and I drew from the box the name of Mr. Brennan.

"When my name was drawn for the civil session the mark of the previous drawing for the criminal session was found upon the paper. I consulted Charles J. Wier, assistant district attorney, about my right to serve in the civil session. He thought there was no objection but consulted Judge Lawton, and he excused me from further service at the criminal session of the superior court. I did not serve on the jury which considered the Lowell liquor cases at the Cambridge criminal term."

# Mama has been Baking

cookies in our new

## Glenwood




My Mama has a Glenwood too!

She says—"It Makes Cooking Easy."

M. F. Gookin Co., 35 Market St. Lowell

# STRUCK BY TRAIN

## Henry P. Perkins of This City Died in Boston Hospital

Henry Phelps Perkins, aged 74, whose home is on Nesmith street, this city, was struck by the northbound express from Boston to the Wilmington station at 1 p. m. yesterday and died at 2:45 at the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston.

Mr. Perkins traveled from his Lowell home to Wilmington by trolley, leaving the electric at Hudson's corner, intending to take the 12:38 p. m. train for Boston. The train was nearly half an hour late and did not approach the station until nearly 1 o'clock.

In company with others, Mr. Perkins hurried across the highway and ran down the incline leading to the station, which is located on the easterly side of both the northbound and southbound tracks.

Dr. Daniel T. Buzzell, a Wilmington physician, who was also intending to board the Boston train, was a short distance in Mr. Perkins' rear, and witnessed the accident. He says:

"The old gentleman, whom I later found to be H. P. Perkins of Lowell, ran all the way to and past the station and out upon the northbound track. I saw him standing either between the rails or beside them. Just then the whistle of an approaching train was heard, and I saw Mr. Perkins start and run diagonally across the northbound track toward the southbound track on which his train was slowing in toward the station. I heard the roar of the northbound express and saw the locomotive fly by the station. At first I thought he had cleared the track, but in an instant I saw his body rolling over and over as it was buffeted by the running gear of the cars. I got around the end of the train, as soon as possible and found the man lying between the two lines of track, his head near the rails."

"He was unconscious. I had him placed on the Boston bound train and accompanied him to the Massachusetts general hospital. When about a mile from the scene of the accident Mr. Perkins was able to tell me his name, age and place of residence. He also spoke of a son and daughter. Before we reached the hospital he had relapsed into a state of unconsciousness.

"From my examination I found that the pelvis was crushed and that there were serious internal injuries. That he had nearly cleared the path of the express train and was struck by some projecting portion of the locomotive such as a cylinder head is borne out by the nature of his injury and the position of the body between the two tracks."

Henry Phelps Perkins was for many years the representative of the Lowell bleachery company among the New York merchants.

From 1870 to 1880 he was employed by Bliss, Fabyan & Co. of Boston, but from 1880 until his retirement a few years ago he was employed by the bleachery here.

It was his boast that he safely crossed Long Island sound more times than any other Lowell resident.

In early life he took an active interest in politics and served as president of the common council. He was a cricket player in his early days, and in later years attended games at Staten Island, Philadelphia, Penn.; Longwood and at Dracut oval when the Irish gentlemen's team played there.

Mr. Perkins leaves a wife, a daughter and four sons. One of his granddaughters was recently married in Newton to a son of Hon. Charles D. Palmer of this city. Mr. Perkins said only a few days ago that it was a very pleasant occasion, as all the members of the family met for the first time in years.

His daughter, Mrs. H. D. Kendall, lives on Nesmith street and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins made their home with her. Of late years Mr. Perkins passed the summer months in Maine. His wife, who was going to Boston, to ride on the electric cars to Wilmington, and there take the train for Boston.

He was a man of distinguished appearance. He was very fond of his grandchildren, and seldom appeared on Lowell streets without one of them. He was 74 years of age.

## COL. WATTERSON

### Denies Statement of Brandenburg

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—In regard to a statement reported to have been made at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night by the attorney for Broughton Brandenburg, that Col. Watterson announced before the Cleveland letter was published that it must be discredited by any means, Mr. Watterson said last night to a representative of the Associated Press:

"I never heard of the alleged Cleveland letter until I read it in the New York Times of Sunday, Aug. 30. It impressed me at once as fraudulent. I knew that Mr. Cleveland had never had any official dealings with Judge Taft, except in a single instance, involving disagreement."

## HOTEL BURNED

### Fire at Hampton Beach Last Night

HAMPTON, N. H., Oct. 24.—The "New Boars Head hotel," a three-story wooden structure located at Hampton beach, and accommodating 15 guests, was almost wholly destroyed by fire last night. The hotel had been closed for regular guests some weeks ago but last night an Automobile party of ten people was having a dinner there, when a neighbor rushed in shouting that the building was on fire. All the guests and the family of J. H. Fuller, manager of the hotel and the servants made their escape uninjured, although some of them lost articles of clothing. Part of the furnishings of the hotel were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown but it started apparently from the chimney of the kitchen range. The total loss on the building and furnishings will not exceed \$15,000, part of which is covered by insurance. The building was owned by the E. J. Butler trustees of Boston and has been occupied by Mr. Fuller for the last six years.

Streams connected with a standpipe belonging to the Hampton Water company at the rear of the hotel prevented the entire destruction of the building.

The hotel was formerly known as the Granite house. It was built 54 years ago and after the destruction of the "Old Boars Head hotel" its name was changed.

## SHARED BIRTHDAY CAKE

The children of the Bartlett school kindergarten were made happy yesterday morning when little Mary Lahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lahue of Butterfield street, brought her birthday cake to school and shared it with the little pupils.

# CATARRH!

## This Man Could Not Sleep at Night CURED!

"I have no hesitation in saying that DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE cured my catarrh."

"A few months ago, it bothered me so much that I could not sleep nights. The relief that DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE has brought to me is indeed great. I use it now whenever the catarrh symptoms begin to bother me."

"I gladly recommend DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE to those who suffer from catarrh."

Yours respectfully,  
FRANK P. BLODGETT,  
37 1-2 Williams St.  
Nashua, N. H.

## Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Consumptive Cough, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Asthma, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Lack of Energy, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism and Catarrh.

Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye will give New Ambition, New Looks, New Brightness of Mind and Body, contains no mineral poisons, and is pleasant to take. It will cure frequently when other remedies have failed to do so. That is why thousands recommend it.

Guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drug Laws.  
50c. a Bottle—At All Druggists  
For Sale by all Wholesale Druggists.

## VERY IMPORTANT.

Every person cured with one or more bottles, write us. Any person not cured with one or more, write and get doctor's advice free.

GRADY'S MALT AND RYE CO., LOWELL, MASS.



**Fur Coats**

**Muffs**

**Neck Pieces**

**The New Neck Ruff**

**A SPECIAL FEATURE**

**Sale for the Week**

Special orders taken for ready-made furs and new fur garments made to order. Re-dyeing, Repairing and Remodeling Furs a specialty.

**ROSE G. CAISSE 53 Central St. Tel.**

**BOUND**

to stay in.

The bristles in these handy brushes are wire bound.

**A MILK BOTTLE OR LAMP**

**CHIMNEY WASHER 14c**

**A VERY CONVENIENT**

**GLASS WASHER 14c**

**C. B. Coburn Co.**

**63 Market Street.**

**RESIN SIZED**

**SHEATHING PAPER**

**1 1-2c per lb.**

**\$30 per ton**

**W. T. S. Bartlett**

**653-659 MERRIMACK ST.**

**The Uptown Hardware Store**



## HOT CAMPAIGNING

Sample of Henry Watterson's  
Sizzling Editorial

The following article is from the Louisville Courier Journal. Henry Watterson's paper, and it is a sample of the red hot editorials he has been putting out against the republican party in this campaign:

The spectacle, unprecedented, unfeeling and unpatriotic, offered by Theodore Roosevelt to his countrymen at this time, should establish, and in our opinion it has already established, in the minds of thoughtful people a convincing argument in favor of a change of parties in the national government.

If we are to maintain the spirit of republican institutions, overwhelming defeat and prompt rebuke must follow so great a desertion of the self-governing principle, to say nothing about so wanton a degradation of the presidential dignity.

Obviously the president possesses the sense neither of justice nor propriety. The duel between him and the democratic nominee for president proves nothing except that Mr. Roosevelt seeks to make himself appear to the "wage earners" more Bryanized than Bryan, whilst secretly employing the resources of unscrupulous power and the resources of corruption, if not of predatory wealth, to cheat public opinion and coerce results. He was chosen chief magistrate to serve the nation and all the people. When in effect he stigmatizes half the people as menacing the national interest he in effect proclaims himself a recreant to his oath of office. Never before was such an affront put upon a free constituency.

Only the rage of a spoiled child, the fury of a baffled and foolish boy, could account for the exhibitions which for the moment are confined to the White House, but which will presently be placed on wheels and trilled about from one end of the land to the other. Not a despot upon the real or the mimic scene ever showed himself more lost to self-repression, less able to brook opposition. Having at the outset exhausted the unwary agencies at his command to force upon his party the nomination of Judge Taft he forgets that Judge Taft is a candidate. With the whom of an Indian chief he rushes to the front of the battle. With a savage wave of the hand he brushes his late secretary rudely aside and takes personal leadership upon the firing line. Like Macbeth in the final act—like Richard upon Salisbury plain—he strikes out blindly. With Gessler he holds the darkling of the sun and divines the cause. With the guillotine he is told that, Blarney Wood doth come to him, and he shouts to Hitchcock, the messenger:

Liar and Slave!  
If thou speakest false,  
Upon the next tree shalt thou hang  
alive.  
Thy famine cling thee; if thy speech be  
sooth,  
I care not if thou dost for me as much.

Wherefore? Why, simply desperation  
and despair—the knowledge that after all  
he has said and done—the immolation of

Don't Experiment  
You Will Make No Mistake if You  
Follow This Lowell Citizen's  
Advice

Never neglect your kidneys.  
If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in Lowell. Follow the advice of a Lowell citizen and be cured yourself.

Thomas F. Saunders, living at 64 Butterfield st., Lowell, Mass., says: "My work obliges me to be in a stopped position most of the time and this resulted in my back becoming very lame and painful. A short time ago when suffering more than usual, I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills. They were so highly recommended that I resolved to give them a trial and procured them from Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store. In a short time I felt much better and since then my kidneys or back have not given me any trouble whatever."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

friends beneath the steam roller and the sacrifice of reputation in the abandonment of lifetime of civil service reform pledges—the people will not permit him to lay the precedent for a dynasty; will not lie down on their bellies and let the "Big Stick" be flourished over them; that they are yet free to choose their own rulers and will not abdicate their power; in short, that Taft, his legatee, is beaten and that Bryan will be the next president of the United States. To his perturbed mind the thought is exasperating. He can not digest it, not even realize it. His undisciplined and immature temperament can tolerate no let to its desires, no hindrance to its will. The man who gainsays him becomes at once a liar and a scoundrel, whether he be governor of a state—in his vocabulary a province—or a senator in congress, or a private citizen lifting up his voice in proper remonstrance. The God he adores is power. The shrine which he worships is upheld by the money chests of the preferred classes. His men-at-arms are the Messrs. Knock-Down, Drag-Out and company of the high tariff league, the sugar ring, the steel plate industry, and the powder trust.

Judge Taft, the nominee, plays second fiddle. He is still but the fetch-and-carry for Roosevelt. It is another "Me, Too" proposition—a case of master and man. Truly the Courier-Journal reckoned not without its host when, immediately after the completion of the work of the steam roller at Chicago, it declared that "upon a platform of imposture the republicans have set a man of straw."

What else except a makeshift is the thing on rollers they are trundling about the country facing two ways as occasion and the points of the compass may require—a kind of patent patchwork arrangement—serving—

A double debt to pay,  
A bed by night, a chest of drawers by day,  
Now a couch for Theodore and now a baby's cradle for Taft? And what is Taft but a man-of-straw for the real man-of-the-White-House—still is the president's servant of all work—a creation of the big stick, allowed but grudgingly to echo the famous words of Thomas Collier Platt and then to wait for another official blast before opening his lips again.

Next to a woman scorned, hell hath no fury like a party balked of its prey. The republicans take the cue from their chief. They, too, are in a rage. Whichever way they turn defeat stares them in the eye. The democrats will carry New York by a hundred thousand majority. There is little less than republican chance in Ohio. In Indiana the elephant is hopelessly down of Asiatic cholera. Already democracy, beginning with Illinois, sweeps the west like a prairie fire. How could it be otherwise in the face of what the president is doing?

Poor Taft! Poor Taft!

Injins on the upper road,  
And death upon the lower.

MT. UNCANOONUC  
LAST EXCURSION TRIP SET FOR  
TOMORROW

The last of the series of special excursions to Mt. Uncanoonuc, N. H., which have been conducted so successfully and which have given so many people such genuine pleasure, will be run from this city tomorrow. Last Sunday was as beautiful a summer day and the large number that went on the excursion enjoyed themselves hugely although the smoke from the forest fires dimmed the view somewhat. With the change in the wind and the little colder weather this smoke is clearing away, and from present indications tomorrow will be a clear, crisp fall day when it will be vigorous one to be out, particularly in such a beautiful section as that to which the excursion leads.

One of the excursionists two weeks ago carried with him a pair of powerful field glasses and was certain that he could see the Bunker Hill monument from the summit of the mountain. With the naked eye others could see the Blue Hill range in Massachusetts and the many famous peaks and ranges in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The ride on the inclined railway is one of the most popular features of the trip and everyone finds it one of the most novel experiences of their lives.

The excursion Sunday will be run the same as those on previous Sundays the special cars leaving Merrimack square at 9.15, 9.45 and 10.15 a. m. and returning from the mountain at 3 p. m.

PUSH BALL TAKES THE PLACE  
OF CANE RUSH AT PENNA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The University of Pennsylvania has outgrown the time honored cane rush, in place of it the seniors have decided that the sophomores and freshmen shall play a game of push ball. The first of the push ball games substituted for the annual cane rush was played on Franklin field on Oct. 22 and resulted in a victory for the sophomores, who have thus far won every struggle with the freshmen this year. These snapshots were made during the game.

## DEATH ROLL GROWS

Hundreds Reported Killed by  
Storm in the Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 23.—The death roll of the storm in the Cagayan valley October 13 grows heavily as fuller reports come in. The constabulary of Tubagan, capital of the Province of Cagayan, report that five hundred persons were drowned there and that all the houses were destroyed or damaged. The damage to the tobacco is estimated at several million pesos. In the province of Abra the constabulary report heavy loss of life and great damage to property. It is known that 263 people were drowned and it is said that others were lost. Hundreds of horses and cattle were lost in the Cagayan valley. The constabulary are cremating the dead and the government has sent rice to Vigan to feed the refugees. Cholera has appeared in three towns of Abra province.

\$7,000 VERDICT  
Rendered In Favor of  
Nashua Woman

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 24.—The jury in the case of Miss Mary E. Cunningham vs. the C. R. Pease house furnishing company returned a verdict last night awarding the plaintiff \$7000. The suit was one for alleged personal injuries. It is alleged that Miss Cunningham was burned seriously by the explosion of a can of stove polish sold her by the defendant. The accident occurred in September, 1905.

Steamship Tickets  
To and from Great Britain, Ireland and all parts of Europe, on the Cunard, White Star and all the leading lines.  
AT MURPHY'S AGENCY,  
15 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.  
Money orders and drafts sold, payable in all parts of Europe, for any amount.

## NAILS

Wire or cut

\$2.25 per keg

For all sizes from

20d to 60d.

Small sizes at regular card

increase.

BARTLETT &amp; DOW

216 Central Street.

# Crawford

## Heating Boilers

### Steam and Hot Water

We know the boiler troubles—we have made boilers for 30 years. We make the only boilers that can be guaranteed to furnish the volume of heat they are rated to furnish.

They are the easiest to care for—the most economical to operate—the most durable—the most efficient.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., 31-35 Union St., Boston

Our new booklet, "Warmth, Health and Comfort," is interesting

H. R. BARKER MFG. CO., Lowell Agents

RUSSIAN CZAR  
Demands Revolution-  
ists From U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Secretary Root ordered the reopening of the case of Jan Pouran, the Russian revolutionist who was about to be sent back from New York to the czar's domain.



to answer for various alleged crimes. The secretary of state took a hand in the case because it was alleged that Pouran's offenses in Russia had all been of a political nature. The case attracts attention not only in America and Russia, but in England, France and Germany as well, because it discloses the Russian spy system in those countries.

ARRIVED LATE  
TWO OLD FRIENDS OF PETER A.  
FAY MISS HIS FUNERAL

Two distinguished visitors in town who arrived too late for the funeral of their friend, the late Peter A. Fay, were Hon. Richard Sullivan of Boston and Prof. Hugh Brogan, formerly of this city but now connected with the Naval Observatory at Washington. Mr. Sullivan received word of the death of Mr. Fay, but, through a misunderstanding as to the time of the funeral, arrived too late. Prof. Brogan was on his way home on a matter of business and his first intimation of the demise of his old friend was on the train to Lowell when he met Mr. Sullivan. Prof. Brogan holds an important position at the Naval Observatory and his many Lowell friends will be pleased to learn of his success at Washington. He returns to Washington this evening.

Mr. Sullivan while here met many of his old Lowell acquaintances including James Stuart, the lawyer who served with him in the legislature in '93.

"Constitutional Dick" was looked upon as one of the best if not the very best orator in the legislative halls at Boston and he was as ingenious in action as in speech. During his lifetime there was a bill to legalize the 17th of June and Mr. Sullivan was there with a rock-ribbed speech in favor of it. But somehow or other he misused. He was called away, that was it, and when he got back the hearing was all over and a hearing on "The weavers fines bill" had been decided. Dick determined that he was going to make good his oration to legalize the 17th of June and he succeeded in getting the floor. The speaker was not so dense but to realize in a jiffy that Dick was blowing himself on a subject that was not germane to the question and he called Dick. The constitutional one, however, was not to be fazed and when the order from the chair came when the order from the chair came too strong Dick would touch on the real matter before the body and say: "In these days, Mr. Speaker, there were weavers of silk and they were not fined and I ask you, Mr. Speaker, why they should be subjected to fines at this late day? Is it a fact that we are going backward instead of forward?" and with these few words Dick would launch again into his 17th of June speech. His persistence and ingenuity carried him through and he had delivered his speech in full before losing the floor.

DRANK POISON  
WELL KNOWN CHEF COMMITTED  
SUICIDE

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 24.—Winthrop B. Lee, who for the greater part of his life has been a hotel chef and recently employed in Hallowell, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in the harness shop of Smith & Lenton by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. Mr. Lee has been spending several days with Brunswick friends and seemed to be in excellent spirits. He was laughing and joking with these in the harness shop when he suddenly drank the poison and almost immediately died.

## BILLERICA NEWS

Annual Meeting of the Village  
Improvement Association

The annual meeting of the Billerica Improvement society was held in the town hall at the centre last night. The following officers and committees were chosen for the ensuing year:

President, Rev. Chester H. Howe; secretary, Victor J. Hosmer; treasurer, T. Frank Lyons.

Membership, ways and means—Joseph F. Talbot, chairman; Dr. C. E. Hosmer, Carl W. Mortenson, Mrs. Homer Colby, Mrs. Ivory M. Hanson, Sidney A. Bull.

Road and roadside improvement—Charles H. Kohlrausch, chairman; M. C. Mitchell, R. T. Perry, Mrs. S. A. Bull, N. R. Jones, Mrs. F. A. Casey.

Public grounds and reservations—Warren H. Manning, chairman; J. Nelson Parker, John A. Richardson, Thomas J. Sheridan, Mrs. J. S. Tyler, Elmer E. Cole.

Home and school grounds—Ivory M. Hanson, chairman; Rev. J. Harold Dale, Frederic S. Clark, Rev. Chester H. Howe, Mrs. George Whiteside, Mrs. B. F. Harding.

The committee on home and school grounds submitted the following report: As has been the custom for some time, circulars were distributed to the scholars in October, 1907, giving directions as to the planting and care of the bulbs and offering two prizes in each class for the best display of blossoms in the spring and also offering a special prize of \$1.00 for displays that seemed worthy.

The judges for awarding the prizes were Rev. J. Harold Dale and Mr. Ernest Wheeler for all the schools other than the Talbot and Rev. Chester H. Howe and Mrs. George Whiteside for the latter.

The same prizes were offered as last year, 39 entered this competition, 3 more than last year. The names of the prize winners for the competition will be given out by the chairman of the board of judges, Rev. J. Harold Dale.

The names of the board of judges are: Rev. J. Harold Dale, Rev. Chester H. Howe, Mrs. Frederic S. Clark, Miss Mary Knowles.

The committee finding that the annual meeting of the association would be late in October sent out the circular to the schools and the orders for fall bulbs have been taken for \$200 which we hope to soon place in the schools.

The committee wishes to thank the judges for the time and the valuable assistance they have given the committee and we wish them to understand that we appreciate it, as the good work of this committee depends upon a good board of judges.

Your committee begs leave to report as follows: The membership of the association has held up very well as far as members go, the total now being a little above a year ago. A number of members have thus far neglected to pay annual dues, but your committee hopes with the aid of the treasurer, to collect practically all of these. The income for the year is made up of the annual dues and such small profit as the committee on home and school grounds may turn over from the sale of bulbs and seeds. For the last two years this has sufficed to pay the running expenses. Whenever it becomes desirable that the association should use more money, your committee could probably raise this in various ways, such as entertainments and lectures. We hope also that the membership may be further increased during the coming year.

Chairman of committee on ways, means and membership, Joseph F. Talbot, October 22, 1908.

The prizes offered by the association were won by the following:

PRIZES  
Best kept premises—Warren E. Maclellan, second, \$4.  
Vines—James Schwartz, first, \$3; Mrs. Henry D. Livingston, second, \$2.50; Thomas Waterhouse, third, \$2.  
Window and porch boxes—Lawrence Greenwood, third, \$2.  
Flower gardens—Helen C. Schultz, first, \$4; John A. Holman, second, \$4; James Schwartz, third, \$3; Gerald Corham, fourth, \$2; Thomas Waterhouse, fifth, special, \$1.  
Vegetable gardens—Twilight T. Dimock, first, \$4; Henry Holman, second, \$3; George Dimock, third, \$2.50; Edward Gardner, fourth, \$1.

Office of the  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
Chelmsford, Mass., Oct. 23, 1908.  
Conditions are so extremely dangerous, due to our present drought and the added danger coming from the falling leaves, that almost any carelessness on the part of anyone is likely to start forest or grass fires. Therefore, all persons trespassing who are found smoking or with matches on their persons or injuring property in any way will be liable to penalty of the law. The supply of water is very limited and a fire once under headway would be impossible to extinguish without much damage to property.  
Per order of the Selectmen of the Town of Chelmsford,  
E. T. ADAMS, Chairman.

# Welch Bros.

## PIPE, FITTINGS, VALVES, PUMPS, SUPPLIES

### Gas Fixtures, Gas Lamps, Globes, Tubing and all Gas Appliances, all kinds of Mantle Lights.

### Bath Room Fixtures of all kinds—Shower Bath, Mirrors, Medicine Cabinet, etc.

Agents for the Winchester Heaters. Call and see our show rooms.

61-63 MIDDLE STREET



# HAMILTON WALL

Is Soon to be Torn Down

The old "Hamilton wall" in Central street with its board of health, its more or less slightly bill boards and its inevitable blind man, will soon succumb to the march of progress and will disappear from view, and the space that it has taken up for years will be built upon.

Already a part of the old power plant in the rear of the wall has been removed and the new power plant in Middlesex street is being used exclusively. The old plant will not be entirely removed as the new plant has not been tested in winter as yet. With low water in the river it is doing the extra work called for but with 25 or 30 acres of floor space to heat in winter its capacity will receive a severe test. When the new plant has proven its capacity the old plant will come down and with it the "Hamilton Wall."

The Birmingham Age-Herald of Tuesday of this week prints a picture of the Chamber of Commerce building which is to replace the Chaffoux building in that city destroyed by fire some time ago. The proposed new building is described as the most beautiful and imposing office building in the city of Birmingham. It will be seven stories high and will occupy a tract of ground 100 feet square. Of the building the Age-Herald says: "This is to be the finest building in Birmingham, finished in quarter sawed oak. All the doors will be of terrazo, with marble border and base. The elevators are of the most recent electric type, and everything is planned to make it the greatest commercial building in the south. At the same time it will probably be a paying investment to the stockholders."

## REAL ESTATE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, Oct. 23.

Lowell

Grace E. Mealey et al to Louis Dornick, land and buildings on Howard street, \$1.

Ferdinand Rodiff to John J. Kelley, land cor. Chelmsford and Midland streets, \$1.

Rev. Alexander Ogowski to Amelia Thuchers, land on High street, \$1.

Adah B. Glidden to Thomas W. De Long, land and buildings on Lincoln, Eaton and Massasoit streets, \$1.

Laura E. Lonscomb to Robert A. Smith, land and buildings on Whitney avenue and passageway, \$1.

George F. Fall's estate to Charles H. McIntire, land and buildings on Varnum and Melrose avenues, \$100.

John Wilkinson's estate to John G. Gordon, land and buildings on St. James street, \$2600.

John G. Gordon to Georgia E. Darling, land and buildings on St. James street, \$1.

Lena M. Hoyt to Charles Barger, land on Doane street, \$1.

Fred G. McGregor to Helen P. Trull, land on McGregor street, \$1.

Johan H. F. Albert Dege's estate to Daniel D. Donahue, land and buildings on Fairmount street, \$1.

Alexander McDonald's estate to M. Amira Ward, land on Houghton street, \$22.

Eugene G. Russell to Abel R. Campbell, land cor. Wedge and Lina streets, \$1.

Arthur K. Whitcomb et al to Noble M. Charlton, land and buildings on Fletcher street, \$2350.

John Wylie et al to Katie Jozk, land and buildings on Elmwood avenue, \$1.

Tewksbury

Patrick O'Riordan's estate by coll. to Patrick Cogger, Poverty Plain lot, \$1803.

Patrick O'Riordan's estate by coll. to Patrick Cogger, Richardson lot, \$5482.

Patrick O'Riordan's estate by coll. to Patrick Cogger, land on road to Hagge's pond, \$1970.

Walter J. Robinson to Stephen McHugh, land and buildings near Lowell road, \$1.

Billerica

Mary A. Richardson to Ella M. McGaugh et al., land at Finchurst annex, \$1.

Arthur J. Larratt to Clarence A. Backer, land and buildings on Boston road, \$1.

Carlisle

Emma M. Miller to Charles F. Pillsbury et al., land and buildings and 2 lots of pasture and wood land, \$1.

Chelmsford

John A. Walker, Jr., to George C.

INSIST ON THIS TRADE MARK

For 57 long years, three generations,

TRUE'S ELIXIR

has been the stand-by of the American family.

It will enrich YOUR blood and assist nature in expelling all impurities from your body.

ALWAYS THE BEST.

35c. 50c. \$1.00

EXPELS ALL WORMS

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS., Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts. Near Edson Cemetery.

Telephone 356-3.

\$ SAVED IS \$ MADE

Your can experience same at Louis Price's JEWELRY STORE

14 PRESCOTT STREET

1 guarantee a saving on all work and purchases.

DON'T ANSWER, EH?  
I'LL GO ROUND TO THE BACK DOOR.

JUST CALLED TO SECURE YOUR VOTE. IF I'M ELECTED YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANT

HELLO JACK! YOU'RE WITH ME THIS TIME? I'M THE ONLY HONEST MAN RUNNING

IF YOU VOTE FOR ME I WILL SEE THAT YOUR BRIGHT LITTLE BOY IS TAKEN CARE OF

HERE MIKE I GOT YOU THIS JOB. I WANT YOU TO GET ALL YOUR FRIENDS TO WORK FOR MY ELECTION

THE HOUSE TO HOUSE CANDIDATE PUTS UP THE USUAL BLUFF ON THE VOTERS.

## TALKS ON LABOR

### Bryan Replies to the Criticism of Pres. Roosevelt

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.—New Jersey yesterday poured out hosts to greet William J. Bryan. Refreshed by a long sleep Thursday night following two laborious days in Ohio and West Virginia, the democratic candidate was in excellent form and he took advantage of this to inject into his utterances a spirit which enabled him to impress his audiences everywhere.

Traveling at a nerve-racking clip over a zigzag course in a handsomely equipped special train in charge of State Chairman J. R. Nugent, Mr. Bryan was enabled to talk to great numbers of farmers, laboring men and doctors in the farming and industrial centers of the state. Evidently inspired by President Roosevelt's recent declaration on the subject of labor, in which President Samuel Gompers and the candidate were severely criticized, Mr. Bryan chose for his main text the labor question. In almost all his speeches, of which there were sixteen, he made merry with the attitude of the president. He accused Mr. Roosevelt of "bullying into" the campaign and depicting Mr. Gompers, and said, sarcastically, he expected before long that he himself would be depicted and Nicolas Longworth would be placed at the head of the democracy. He never lost an opportunity to define the difference between the platforms of the republican and democratic parties with respect to labor, and explained in detail the pledges which the democratic party made at Denver to obtain the remedial

legislation for which he said labor was crying, but to which the republicans had turned a deaf ear. Incidentally, at West Philadelphia, on his way into New Jersey, the candidate said that his voice had held out so well because he had no rag-

ged arguments to pass through his throat while at White House, N. J., selecting upon the name of the place for a witty preliminary to his speech, he said: "I am here at last. It has been rather a long journey, but happily ended."

At Trenton he told the people that he had a united democracy behind him and a frightened republican party in front of him. Immense throngs greeted him at Trenton, Philadelphia, Somerville, Elizabethport, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and here. On no day during the campaign were his remarks so interrupted with expressions from the people in his audience, indicating their friendliness toward him than on this. The climax of the eventful day came when he visited Newark last night. The whole city was aglow with red fire and his progress through the streets to the auditorium, where he spoke was nothing short of an ovation. A scolding mass of humanity followed him to the hotel, already long before packed to its capacity, while on the outside were great numbers, who, unable to gain admittance, made it necessary for him to deliver an overflow address. The air was rent with cheers as he explained the democratic policies and heaped criticism upon the republican party for its failure, as he said, to listen to the demands of the people.

Upon the conclusion of his speech here Mr. Bryan retired for the night on his car, which was taken to Jersey City, from whence he will leave today for other places in the state, concluding with a stop late in the evening at Elmira, N. Y.

STRIKE BREAKER WAS ATTACKED WHILE LEAVING MILL

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 24.—George Austin, a strike breaker employed at the International Paper company's mill here, was attacked by striking sympathizers as he was leaving the mill last night, and severely beaten. Austin, while lying on the ground, was able to draw a revolver and fired three shots at his assailants. None of the shots took effect, but the men who set upon him fled. An extra guard of policemen has been stationed around the mill.

BUNTING CLUB WILL HOLD A RECEPTION FOR WRESTLER JIM PARR

It is the intention of the U. S. Bunting club to give a reception to Jim Parr, the champion wrestler of England, on next Monday the eve of his wrestling match in this city with Jesse Westergard who is looked upon as the real rival of Frank Gotch. On that occasion Mr. Parr will present to the club a gift, a souvenir of his trip to England this summer at which time, grateful for the former reception tendered him, he promised to bring back something from the old country for the club. Parr is in fine shape and will give Westergard a great battle. Despite the fact that the latter is somewhat heavier. After the match Parr will be entertained at the Unity club.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

The members of the Holy Name society from St. John's parish who are to take part in the parade in Boston one week from Sunday, will march with the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church, Lowell.

At least two companies will represent St. John's parish, and John Finnegan is captain of one company, and Owen McEnaney captain of the other.

**WOMEN'S CHOICE FOOTWEAR**

**\$3.50 to \$5**

The shoes we tell about today are worthy to be worn at the dressiest function. Not only are the styles dainty and the shoes well made, but there is an air of elegance about them that is always lacking in a cheap shoe. The prettily arched instep and the dainty heel and the finish proclaim them distinctive. Nothing better in the shoe world at the price.

One style is of Smidth, Russia calf, button and lace, with modified Cuban heel. Another is of gun metal calf, button and lace, with military heel. Another is cloth top, patent foxing with French heel—we could tell you of more but these will make you want to see them. The \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes are beauties too, and pretty enough for any occasion. Come in and see these before you make your selection of Fall Footwear.

## O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.

—FEET FITTERS—  
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

### THE REDMEN MET IN REGULAR SESSION LAST NIGHT

Passaconaway tribe of Red Men met in regular session last night, Sachem George E. Sutherland occupying the stump. A communication was received from Lynn stating that all arrangements had been made to entertain the representatives to great council of Massachusetts on the 28th, the day and night before the convention. The representatives from this tribe are: Past Sachem Charles J. Martin, Leonard F. Steele, Charles H. Kittredge, Geo. W. Randall and Geo. E. Wilkins; alternates, Alonzo J. Page, Leonard T. Moody, John Gray and Joseph H. Brown. The degree staff will rehearse the adoption degree at the next meeting. Interesting remarks on the order in joyed.

**IVERS & POND PIANOS**

**Important to Buyers:**

We are one of the largest makers of first-class pianos in the world, and wish our new catalogue and other literature that we publish about pianos to reach every intending buyer. Ivers & Pond Pianos for sweetness of tone, thoroughness of workmanship and

durability cannot be excelled. Our Rental Purchase Plan (renting a piano till paid for) is the easiest, safest and fairest method for time buyers, giving twelve, twenty-four, thirty-six or forty-eight months' time in which to complete payments.

**FILL OUT AND SEND THIS COUPON TO**

**IVERS & POND PIANO CO.**  
116 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Please mail me your new catalogue, pamphlets and literature describing your pianos and Rental Purchase Plan.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**WHY NOT ORDER YOUR WINTER COAL AT THIS SUMMER PRICE?**

Prompt Delivery and Careful Attention Given to Your Order

—AT THE—  
**HORNE COAL CO., 15 Central Street**  
All Kinds of the Best Coals

**Carroll Bros.**

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

**36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650**

We carry a complete line of

**Household Furnishings**

at lowest prices, and are sole agents in Lowell for the celebrated

**Crescent Range**

**PETER DAVEY**  
184 MARKET STREET  
Furniture Dealer — Undertaker — Funeral Director  
Telephone Connection 79-2











# MANY LIVES LOST

## Disastrous Hurricane Swept the Coast of Nicaragua

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—A cable to the Pleasure from Bluefields, Nicaragua, under date of Oct. 21 says: "A disastrous hurricane swept the coast of Nicaragua last Friday, Sunday, destroying the towns of Rio Grande and Prinzapolka and doing considerable damage to interior points. Only meagre advices have been brought here by schooner but it appears that the entire coast from Pearl Cals to Cape Gracias was swept and there was much loss of life. The fruit steamer Dictator is here safe and uninjured."

## WEALTHY WOMAN CITIZEN BAND

Tells of Queer Stunts of Medium On Guard to Keep Firebugs Away

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Declarations that her 1-year-old son, Junior, has been a clairvoyant from his birth accompany a description of astonishing power manifested in her own household which Mrs. Jordan W. Lambert, wife of a wealthy chemical manufacturer of St. Louis, has submitted to Professor James H. Hyslop of this city. Professor Hyslop is the executive secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research.

The account which Mrs. Lambert gives of the manifestations occupy 70 pages of the current number of the Journal of the Society. The high social standing of the writer has caused the publication to be widely discussed. Connected with the demonstrations is William Harnog, employed by the Lamberts as an attendant and nurse for their son. He is described by Professor Hyslop as being an interesting subject as he has ever been called upon to investigate.

He, while engaged in his studies, had been employed in Mr. Lambert's private office, and it was a few days after he had been transferred to the home of his employer that the first manifestation occurred. A large table, as if suddenly bewitched, according to the report made by Mrs. Lambert, followed him about the room. Since that time demonstrations have been continuous.

Without apparently making the slightest effort of his own will, he is described as having the gift of drawing the inspiration of the great composers of music from the air. Without the slightest education in music, according to his account, he suddenly became endowed with supernatural powers over the keys of the piano.

His astral body wandered about the house, unobscured by doors.

Lost articles were located by him with more accuracy than any mind reader ever displayed and roses of a species unknown to the spectators and which exhaled their fragrance for days before they withered were materialized by him as gifts from friends in the world of spirits.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Joseph Barger of 242 Second street, which lies about in the center of the fire danger zone, is the heart and soul of the present movement. He is president of the "Hebrew Firebug Protective Association," as the organization is known, and is tireless in his efforts to suppress incendiarism.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

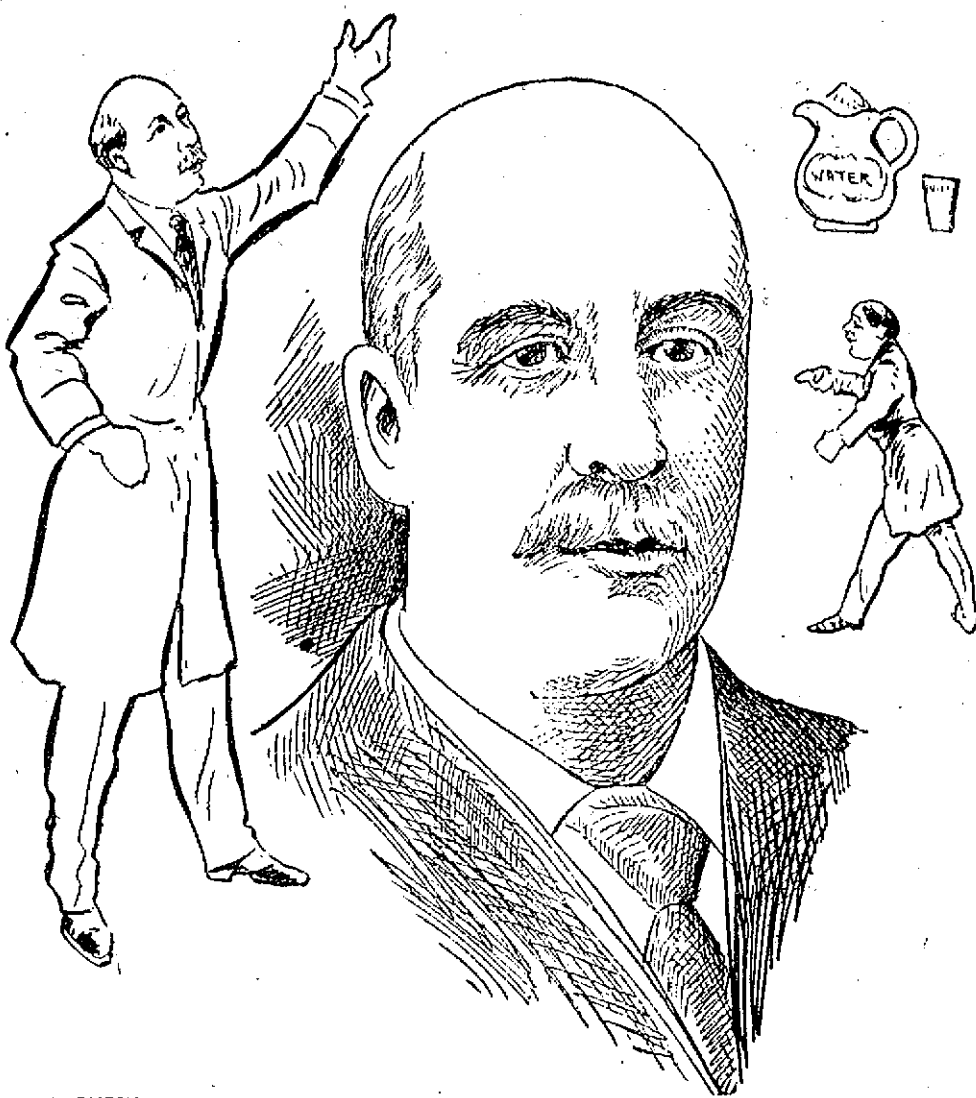
Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.



SKETCHES OF EUGENE W. CHAFIN, WHO SPEAKS HERE THIS AFTERNOON.

## PROHIBITION RALLY

On the Steps of City Hall This Afternoon

Hon. Eugene W. Chafin, of Illinois, Candidate for President, and Willard O. Wylie, Candidate for Governor, the Speakers

Either the democrats or the republicans will be extinct after Nov. 3, 1908, is the firm conviction of Hon. Eugene W. Chafin of Illinois, prohibition candidate for president who came here this afternoon in an auto accompanied by Willard O. Wylie of Beverly, prohibition candidate for governor, and the Puritan male quartet.

Mr. Chafin landed in Boston yesterday and his itinerary is as follows:

12:00 M. Faneuil hall.

1:30 p. m. Cambridge, Central square, open air.

4:00 p. m. Lowell, open air.

6:00 p. m. Lawrence, open air.

8:00 p. m. Haverhill, City Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 25th.

10:30 a. m. People's Temple, Columbus avenue.

12 m. Page class, Dudley Street Baptist church.

2:00 p. m. Open air, Boston common.

5:00 p. m. Open air, Lynn common.

7:00 p. m. Baptist church, Beverly.

Mr. Chafin believes that 1912 will see the prohibition party one of the two dominant parties.

He simply hurls statistics of the liquor traffic at his questioner. He does it with a shake of the index finger of the right hand and a vigorous nod of the well moulded head—a business man's type of head. His complexion

## THE POLICE BOARD

To Keep Close Watch on Hotel Business on Sundays

That the protest of the Law and Order league yesterday morning to the effect that the board of police was not enforcing the law properly caused a little consternation among the members is very evident, for this morning the board of police held a special meeting, and the persons who appeared before the board were Messrs. Thomas Atkinson, William Grady and Philip Dwyer, members of the liquor board, Frank Fox, the other member of the board, is on his vacation at the present time, therefore his absence from the meeting.

At the conference between the board of police and representatives of the Law and Order league, held yesterday morning, the league alleged that the board was not doing its duty, especially in connection with the Sunday traffic at the hotels.

What transpired behind the closed doors was not divulged by the members of the board, but rumor has it that the inspectors were told that they must keep closer tabs on the manner in which liquor is being served on Sundays.

Chairman Stevens, when seen after the meeting, had nothing to say.

**FUNERALS**

McCABE—The funeral of the late William J. McCabe took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 883 Broadway, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives, including the following delegations: Denis Sullivan, William Savage, William Croftin and John Corley, representing the employees of the Kitson Machine company, John Norton, Daniel Leary, George LaCourse, Denis Hickey, representing Court Gen. Shields, F. A. O. of which deceased was an esteemed member. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, rendering "Sub Venite" processionals, "Domine Jesu Christe" at the offertory and "In Paradisum" at the conclusion. Mr. Johnson presided at the organ. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large pillow inscribed "Husband, Father," mammoth wreath on base, employees of the Kitson Machine shop, wreath, Deot. C. Bon. Marconi, spray, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Reed and son; George W. Whitney and family. The bearers were Thomas Murray, William Mitchell, Michael Savage and Michael McCarthy. At the grave Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers, and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WILD—The funeral of Charles R. Wild took place yesterday afternoon from his home in Billerica, Rev. Harry Lutz officiating. The bearers were Messrs. Charles Eames, Jesse Trull, Albert Richardson and Alden Richardson. Burial was in the Fox Hill cemetery under direction of C. M. Young & Co.

GRAVEL—The funeral of J. B. Gravel took place yesterday morning from his home, 190 Moody street, with funeral services at St. Jean Baptiste church. Rev. Fr. Ehrard, O. M. L., officiated. The bearers were Arthur Bertrand, Napoleon Marchand, Joseph and J. B. Gravel. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Eamon, O. M. L., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

HALL—The funeral of the late Leroy C. Hall took place yesterday afternoon from his residence, 23 June street, and was largely attended. Rev. R. A. Greene was the officiating clergyman. The bearers were Capt. A. D. Milten, Harry B. Flemings, A. W. Greeley and John W. Stewart. The following officers, Noble Grand O. E. Coon, Vice Grand C. W. Trombley, Chaplain E. B. Perry, Marshal A. A. Welcome of the Centralville lodge of I. O. O. F., held their services at the grave. There was a delegation of members from Pilgrim encampment. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Burial was in the Hildreth cemetery, under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

**DEATHS**

MULLANEY—James Mullane died this morning at his residence, 29 Warren street. He was an old and valued employee of the Merrimack Mfg. Co. He leaves to mourn his loss two children, James H. and Lillian M., besides three brothers and two sisters. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

Funeral will take place from his late home at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning and a high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Peter Davy.

## ROBERTSON WON

Continued.

### START OF RACE

LONG ISLAND MOTOR PARK—WAY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—James Florida with his big 120-horsepower Thomas car crossing the starting line at 6:30 a. m. today started the Vanderbilt cup automobile race in the presence of a crowd which, counting the people all along the course, was estimated at approximately 200,000 persons.

Number 2, a Knox forty horse power, driven by Dennison, followed one minute later, then came Stricker with his German Mercedes and they were followed a minute apart by Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and so on. No. 10, the French Brazier entry, did not start. The last entry, number 20, a Knox driven by Bourque, left the line at 6:49 a. m., the French Renault, No. 17, had not yet started and she did not get off till 7:14.

Florida, No. 1, was the first to complete the course, his time being 23:10 but the best time on the first lap was made by Robertson, driving the Locomobile, No. 16. His time was 20:51.

Soon after the start reports of trouble began to reach the grand stand. Foxhall Keene who had not been seen since being sent away at the start was reported with his car ablaze at Locust grove. In a few minutes, however, he was again in the race and as he passed completing the course there was a flutter of handkerchiefs and a clapping of gloved hands from the grand stand. Patschke in number 11 Acme, however, was out of all time, having broken a cam shaft after completing two rounds.

Matheson, No. 15, driven by Chevrolet, has a cracked shoulder at Jericho and is out of the race.

The cold and penetrating drizzle which, however, had no appreciable effect in reducing the multitude which had journeyed miles and stood hours to witness it, ushered in the running of the fourth Vanderbilt cup race today. As the day broke sinister and cold much of the picturesqueness of the scene vanished.

The grand stand had filled in spite of the unpropitious skies and in the very front rows of the grand stand the fine spray covering them with a shimmering dew. Here and there umbrellas were raised. Pennants and flags flapped daintily and even program men appeared dispirited. There was a stir of interest when the officials appeared and before the cycle couriers were sent off to clear the road of automobiles and vehicles. In the open pits in front of the grand stand the tire repairers stood ready, piles of inflated tires and spare cans of oil and gasoline close at hand. Then the Thomas, number 8, which over night had been refused to start came snorting up to the repair station apparently all ready for the race. An investigation it was found that the car was not the original entry but a regular horse power stripped stock car which had been substituted at the moment for the original entry.

While the final preparations were being made at the starting line confusion reigned at the Westbury turn where a stout hawser had been drawn across the Jericho turnpike to prevent belated automobiles from invading the course. The crowd at this point overflowed into the road and for a while it seemed as if the scenes which marked the last Vanderbilt race would be repeated. The rain stopped as one of the big racers took position back of the tape. The first to arrive was Kilpatrick in the 125-horse power Hotchkiss. Close behind Gill in the Thomas No. 19, came spluttering W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the donor of the trophy, attended by Starter Fred Wagner and Jefferson Demont Thompson, chairman of the racing board, assumed management, and the Irish Volunteers cleared the course in quick time. This time all the racers were in line awaiting the word. Promptly at 6:30 Starter Wagner sent off Florida, who started well and ramming in his top speed romped down the road and swung neatly around the turn to the left, his motor firing a fearful volley. Both men were equipped in rubber ponchos and were prepared for the wet roads.

After a interval of a minute Dennison in his little 50-horsepower Knox was started and in point of speed at the start there seemed to be little to choose between the two.

Strang Couldn't Start

Strang in the Grand Prix racer was stranded to the two and a half minutes excitement ran through the grand stand. The seconds were counted off but at the word the French car refused to stir. Anderson, Strang's mechanic was making frantic efforts to crank the big machine but the minutes passed and no sound came from the wounded heart of steel. Keene went off in his Mercedes, then Gill in the Thomas then Bourque in the Klox. The last to start and still the Renault stirred not.

There was a cry of "car coming" and Florida passed in a whirlwind having completed the round in 23:10, or slightly better than 60 miles an hour. Then came Stricker, Haupt and Dennison who had dropped back two notches. Robertson came around again in 20 minutes, 54 seconds, having completed the lap at the rate of 57 miles an hour, the best time for the lap but the racer was looking badly and he lost nearly a minute replenishing it.

**Great Cheering**

Suddenly the derelict Renault which had been backed to the side of the road awoke into life with a deafening cheer. Instantly the Strang might still have a fighting chance. He had a handicap of 23 minutes and it seemed a forlorn hope but he threw in his clutch and set out to overtake the field. Following the troubles of Keene and Patschke the third car to come to grief was Chevrolet's Matheson which cracked a cylinder at Jericho and was put out of the race after going a lap and a half. Robertson was proving the hero of the race, reeling off the first three rounds at an average of 66 7-10 miles per hour.

**Struggle for First Place**

The struggle for first place at this stage was between Haupt in the Chadwick, Stricker in the No. 3 Mercedes, and Lytle in the Isotta. Strang was only making indifferent time, his first being covered in 25 and his second in 22. Robertson stopped on the fourth lap to replace a rear tire and Lytle made a sensational stop on his fifth round to replenish gasoline. Before the car had fairly been brought to a standstill both Lytle and his mechanic had hopped to the ground and in a frenzy of haste were emptying 16 cans of gasoline through a monster funnel in the tank. It was in the flashing of an eyelid and with a wild leap the Isotta was off again. Strang, disheartened at the hopelessness of the contest and further handicapped by a burnt out clutch gave up at the end

of the third lap and with him disappeared one of the strongest elements of interest.

Of the 17 starters only nine cars remained in the race.

The crowding of the course which before the start A. L. Ricker, representing the two Locomobiles, entered, grew worse as the race progressed. Repeatedly as the cars stopped to replenish their gasoline supply the drivers made loud and angry complaint to the officials, and motor cyclists were desperate to try and open up a lane for the flying racers. A conservative estimate placed at 250,000 the number of those scattered about the course.

**Treacherous Track**

An extremely treacherous track made the driving a skillful and daring performance. A drizzling rain had turned the asphalt surface into one that made the sharp turns a hazardous risk. Yet the cars kept right down to work, making up on the long back and home stretches what they lost at the angles.

Seventeen coughing, snapping cars lined up in the gathering light of the morning and sixteen went off with a succession of pistol shot explosions at 6:30 a. m. The "left at the post" car was the Renault, with the great Strang at the wheel, and the meantime the cars were pounding over the course. Every car, including the Renault, which Strang patched up after half an hour's delay, completed the first round but after that the race was a long chapter of accidents. First the Matheson and the second Thomas car which Gill drove dropped out. Then the Hotchkiss and the Acme retired and after going three laps Strang gave it up.

In the first two laps a dozen of the cars still seemed possibilities. Then the race began to narrow. Florida kept his place at the head of the procession until the third lap when the trouble caused a bit and the Chadwick dashed into the lead. For three laps Haupt with apparently low regard for his own or his mechanic's safety led but one in the 7th lap where he stopped to mend a broken magneto. Then Robertson dashed to the fore.

While the sped did not come up to expectations most of the leaders averaged between 60 and 65 miles an hour, although at times more than 70 miles an hour was attained. Robertson drove his Locomobile to three laps at an average of 66 3-4 miles an hour, making the first at a speed of 69.31 an hour. A bad tire stopped him on the fourth for two minutes but he kept on again and on the eighth lap had gone up to first place. Then came another stop this time for what but by lively work only a minute was lost.

**Hair Raising Finish**

At the end of the ninth the race had become a hair-raising struggle between Robertson in the No. 16 Locomobile and Lytle in the Isotta. In spite of having literally ploughed their way through surging masses of humanity that only pried wide enough to let both hubs pass clear, now one, now the other hurried over the sudden course at a speed of 67 and 65 miles an hour, a record only surpassed here by Lauda, the dare-devil Italian in the 1908 Vanderbilt race. At the end of the tenth lap Robertson led Lytle by four minutes and ten seconds, and the excitement was at fever heat.

**Youth Run Down**

The first accident of the day to the spectators occurred shortly after the finish of the race, when the crowd swarmed on to the track. Florida, driving his Locomobile, ran down David Schuch, aged 15. Schuch's leg was broken and he was otherwise badly bruised. His injuries are not thought to be fatal.

## 12 COMPANIES

Will Represent St. Michael's Parish

Twelve companies of Holy Name society members will represent St. Michael's church and the Collinsville chapel in the big Boston parade. The Lowell Military band will head the society, which Rev. Francis Mullen is spiritual director. The commander is Mr. P. R. Monahan and the captains are Messrs. D. F. McKenna, John White, John Downing, John Ingles, John Conway, Peter Connors, Michael Conaton, John Haviland, Henry Burke of Collinsville, James W. McKenna, Walter Guyette and Benjamin McNally.

The aid to the chief marshal from St. Michael's is John McCann, and the aid to the commander are Messrs. John D. Leary and James Duddy. The men were drilled by Sergt. Maj. Bernard Morris of the Marine corps and Walter Guyette and Peter Birchall.

**CHEATED**

The merchant who pays for advertising and doesn't get it cries out that advertising doesn't pay. He is wrong. Advertising pays if you get it. If you pay for any commodity that is never delivered, you lose money on it, just the same as you lose on advertising that you pay for but never get.

When merchants learn to buy their advertising space in the newspapers as they buy their merchandise—by measure and weight, it will pay them. Buy space by the inch per thousand of circulation and see that you get what you pay for. Then you will never be cheated in advertising and it will pay you. The Sun will give you more advertising for your money than any other paper in Lowell. It is

**LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER**

## ANOTHER WASH TUB SALE

Owing to the unexpected and tremendous rush at our sale this morning it was impossible to maintain order and many customers were disappointed. We wish to state that the last of next month we will have a Coupon Sale at different parts of the store on the same hour and will endeavor to have tubs enough for all customers.

**Nelson's Colonial Department Store**  
THE BIG STORE WITH LITTLE PRICES.

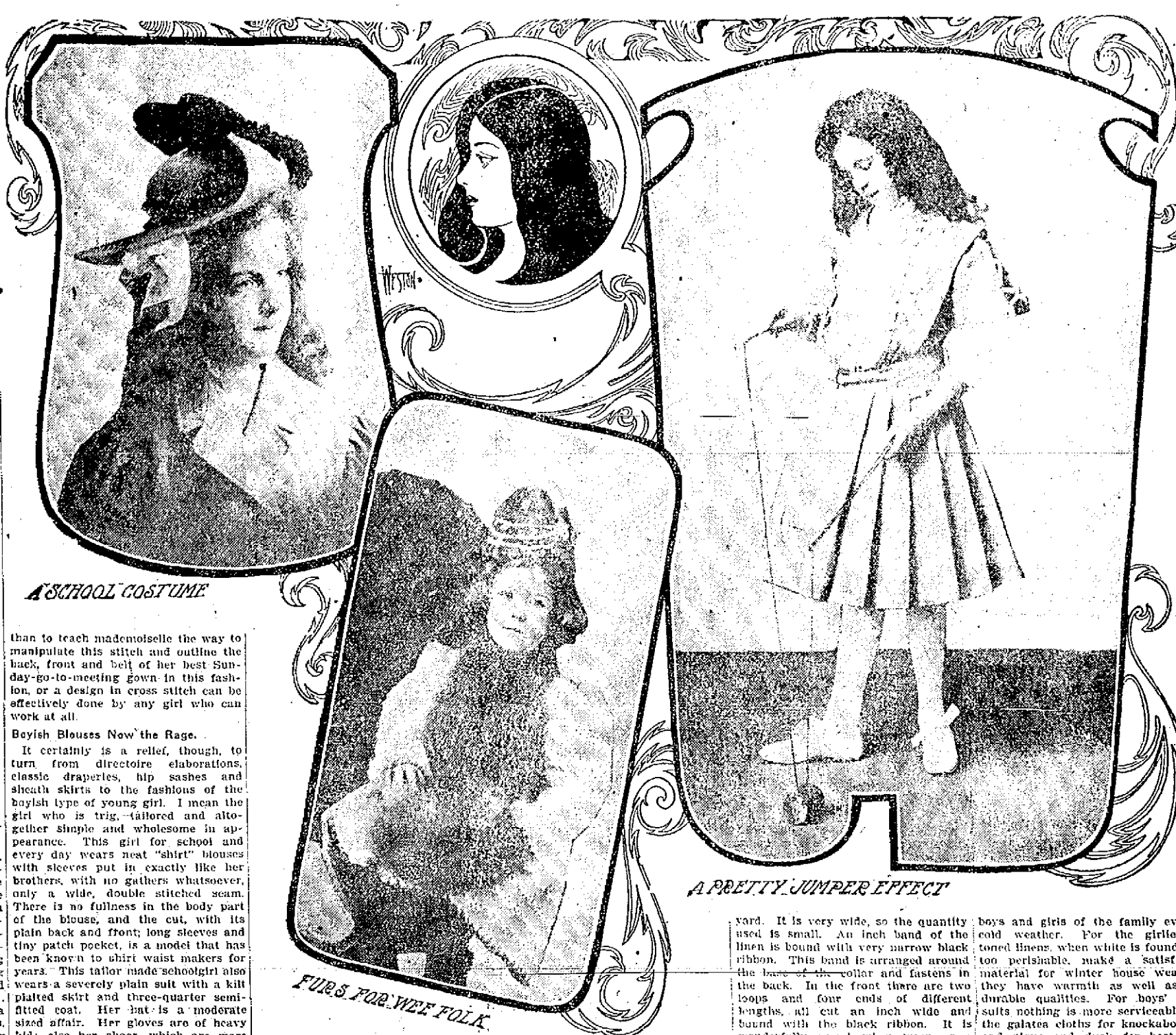


# RECENT PARISIAN FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN

PARIS, Oct. 10.—While watching the children in the Bois this afternoon I was particularly impressed with the charming little costumes the wee tots and the older girls and boys are wearing this season. But, then, you say, French children are always simply and appropriately gowned. I grant you that this is the case, and, moreover, one does not encounter even the offspring of the lower classes gaudily and inappropriately clad, as is too often the case in America and other countries which are not quite so much alive to the eternal fitness of sartorial things. Indeed, a friend goes even further and insists that to her mind the clothes of a child indicate exactly the social status of its mother. Naturally she refers to children of the aristocratic and upper middle classes. The waifs of the slums, poor dears, in all their belongings show only the misery and penurious condition of the entire family. In this day of grace, though, the modern child and the up-to-date schoolgirl are as particular in the matter of clothes as the grownups. Some of the older generation are always telling us today how we spoil the children, by which they mean, I think, that we let them enjoy their childhood days and generally provide them with pretty and suitable clothing and in so doing help to make them neat and useful citizens. Up to date mothers are even allowing girls of ten and twelve to select their clothes, arguing that in this way they not only learn the value of money, but gain independence of thought in taking the initiative in their wardrobe.

The cult of the ready-made, too, has done much to improve matters for the schoolgirl. Nowadays it does not pay to make outdoor clothes for young people at home. The smart little serge and tweed suits to be found at department shops are inexpensive and well cut. A well cut tailor made wears so long that it is better economy in the end to get it ready-made than to wear oneself to a frazzle or to bother with a seamstress and have it turned out at home. For girls from eight to fifteen the American Peter Thompson suit is ideal for school wear, and in some of the most expensive and fashionable boarding schools this attractive costume is a uniform the students wear all day until they dress for dinner in a simple frock of lingerie or some soft woolen fabric.

Next in order come the jumper—or, as they are called over here, pinafore—dresses. The white guimpe or guimpe of silk or sheer material about the face is becoming, and the fact that it can be renewed when its pristine freshness is gone is not the least of its attractions. Recently a practical mother while talking about her young daughter's wardrobe said that during the summer Lucile had embroidered the bodice of her best winter frock. Now, it struck me that there was a good idea to pass on to other mothers. Why not let the girls decorate their own frocks? Really I am so enthusiastic about the notion I feel like a real reformer, a pathfinder in the wilderness of clothes. But, to be serious, instead of doing endless bits of useless fancy work a girl might well embroider her dress. Now that crease work has been revived for frock adornment nothing would be easier



A SCHOOL COSTUME

than to teach mademoiselle the way to manipulate this stitch and outline the back, front and belt of her best Sunday-go-to-meeting gown in this fashion, or a design in cross stitch can be effectively done by any girl who can work at all.

## Boyish Blouses Now the Rage.

It certainly is a relief, though, to turn from director's elaborations, classic draperies, hip sashes and sheath skirts to the fashion of the boyish type of young girl. I mean the girl who is trim, tailored and altogether simple and wholesome in appearance. This girl for school and every day wears neat "shirt" blouses with sleeves put in exactly like her brothers, with no gathers whatsoever, only a wide, double stitched seam. There is no fullness in the body part of the blouse, and the cut, with its plain back and front, long sleeves and tiny patch pocket, is a model that has been known to shirt waist makers for years. This tailor made schoolgirl also wears a severely plain suit with a kilt skirt and three-quarter semi-fitted coat. Her hat is a moderate sized affair. Her gloves are of heavy kid; also her shoes, which are more than likely to be a dark tan in color or tan leather with a suede top, if father will foot the bill for such extravagant footwear. Both shoes and gloves are, however, always to be found in immaculate condition. Her linen collar is fresh and matty and worn with a tie that matches the cloth suit. Just at present the girls

are particularly fond of knitted ties like those worn by their older brothers. To finish the picture of the matty maiden it is needless to say that her hair is always neat and well cared for. To return to the tie, if my little lady wants to be very swaggy she will purchase enough printed linen to make

herself a piece of neckwear which has just been evolved from the consciousness of a man-milliner here in Paris who caters to the most exclusive trade. Don't be scared when I say that the linen, which is of dull corn scattered with tiny flowers in blues, yellows and a touch of green, is \$5 a

yard. It is very wide, so the quantity used is small. An inch band of the linen is bound with very narrow black ribbon. This band is arranged around the base of the collar and fastens in the back. In the front there are two loops and four ends of different lengths, all cut an inch wide and bound with the black ribbon. It is wonderfully smart when worn as a finish to stiff stocks on shirt waist frocks of soft or flannel. This stock was originally designed for older girls and matrons, but the younger set has taken it up with a will.

## Styles For Younger Boys and Girls.

Most mothers prefer to keep washable frocks and suits on the younger

boys and girls of the family even in cold weather. For the girls soft toned linens, when white is found to be too perishable, make a satisfactory material for winter house wear, for they have warmth as well as very durable qualities. For boys' blouses nothing is more serviceable than the galatee cloth for knickerbocker use and plume and duck for best suits. White flannel is always in demand for the Russian blouse model, or a coarse serge in navy blue or a deep, rich red tending into garnet. The illustration shows an effective frock for a small girl. Buttons and crossed strappings in lattice effect give variety to this graceful model, and the touch of hand needlework at the neck adds distinc-

tion. Another one of the cuts illustrates a smart school hat of beaver in a soft biscuit tone. A closely plaited quilling of brown velvet surrounds the crown, and the abruptly turned back brim is held by an arrangement of the plaited velvet and two short brown quills. The box coat reaches almost to the bottom of the short skirt and is of rough brown cloth. The little blouse, dress hidden under the great-coat is of tiny brown and white check, made sailor fashion.

An attractive coat for a girl turned out by an establishment that devotes its interests entirely to the jeunesse fille is of a new shade of broadcloth best described as dull copper. In cut the coat is rather loose, the skirt having a decided flare at the bottom. An inextinguishable collar, "like mother's," is inset with black velvet and tied in front with broad black satin ribbon. The deep, flaring turnback cuffs are inset in the same way with the velvet. The half double breasted fronts fasten with large black velvet buttons. A smart hat to wear with this coat is a large, closely clipped black beaver. A scarf of black surah silk, the ends weighted with fringe, is wound around the crown and tied in the back in a bow with ends reaching to the shoulders. The shape is slightly stiffened with a very thin wire at the edge of the brim, and the weight of the bow in the back causes the brim to droop in pretty curves. Gray in an extremely light color is going to be very modish for coats worn by both boys and girls from five to eight years of age. A straight military coat for a small gentleman of five has collar and cuffs of camel, and frog ornaments close the wrap. The fez is of the camel, with a stiff palm brush aigret and cords at the side. Gray cloth leggings and gun metal shoes are added to complete this fetching costume.

Ready for Jack Frost was my first thought when the fur coat reproduced herewith was brought out for my inspection. The coat is of fur cloth, which material comes in all colors as well as in white. Tipped racoon, a modestly priced fur that is especially smart for little folk this season, but dear to little hearts, is a long haired furry pet that makes the box and muff. The hat is a stunning new military model of fur and cords.

The coziest kind of Angora and rabbit wool gloves in natural tints, white and gray, are in the shops waiting for the cold weather to bring out all their attractions. For little folk and for the schoolgirl who has not reached the height of kid glove young ladydom nothing is more comfortable than these same gants. The boys who wear soft green felt hats instead of postage stamp caps will cover their ladylike hands with chamotte gloves in white or the pale yellow color. In clothes for the ultra man there are all sorts of bizarre effects, the director's coat cut up in imitation of the sheath skirts in exaggerated vents at the sides, a double breasted much-nipped-in-at-the-sides coat fastened with three buttons on one side and two on the other in lopsided fashion, peg top sleeves and all sorts of monstrifities which no doubt will be duplicated in the clothes of the small boy. Fortunately there are few mothers who will countenance such styles.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

## The Too Capable Wife and Her Husband

OF all the fearful mistakes a wife can make that of being too clever is absolutely the most fatal.

It is surprising how many otherwise bright women are stupid on this point. When you come right down to it, about all a man has is his superiority over woman. Take that away and you have the sort of male creature that is not good to look upon.

I don't care what the woman righters say, man should be the superior of woman if he is a married man. More than that, he has simply got to be.

Why is it one often remarks that the husbands of celebrated women are so insignificant? Is it the fault of the men or the women they have married? I say it is mainly the fault of the women.

If a man can't be the whole thing, he won't be anything at all, take my word for it. Men don't go in for halfway measures. They are either the real thing or nothing.

Now, you take a man who is married to a woman who thinks her way is best and her ideas are brighter and who wants to take the lead all the time, and what is the result? The man lets her do more and more of the hard work of life for the sake of peace. If he is a quiet man, and if he isn't, there's the force of a row, and she either subsides to her proper place or there is a divorce.

However, as there are more generous minded, peaceful men than mean, insensible ones, in most cases you see the man assuming a queer position not of his making or choosing. Gradually he settles down to this and becomes used to it—anything rather than fight all day long with the woman he married.

After a time he gets so he likes the freedom from responsibility. He doesn't have to buy the railroad tickets or check the trunks or see that the rent is paid on time. His wife attends to all that under the mistaken impression that she does it much better than he does, which isn't true at all, by the way.

So life goes on with them until one day she wakes up to find she has absolutely no respect for him, and she wishes from the bottom of her heart

that she had married a man, one who could take care of her as other husbands take care of their wives, one that she could look up to and depend on.

And whose fault is it that she hasn't, pray?

Just her own. She had a man when

she married him, but she debased and weakened him into being a nonentity.

Strong minded ladies, take notice! If you intend to get married pick out a real man and keep him one.

The Other Point of View.

Sometimes I ask men to contribute to my articles about women. It does

one sex good to be seen from the other side.

"What is the greatest quality a woman can possess?" I asked a certain worldly wise bachelor of my acquaintance, and he answered without a moment's hesitation, "Daintiness." I was a trifle surprised. I admit there are

other qualities more showy or more useful.

"Ah, yes," he went on, "but not more livable." And he proceeded to make his meaning clear. "You don't know the curse of living with a woman who lacks this attribute, who throws her things around, who isn't absolutely

crisp and above reproach as regards her personal habits and belongings. I had rather a woman called me a liar than that she should leave her cold cream on the mantelpiece and go about with a piece of soiled ruching around her neck. And as for scattering hairpins and handkerchiefs and wearing mussed lace blouses instead of smartly laundered linen ones, why, I can't even bear to think of it. If I ever marry it will be the girl who is the most faultlessly marcelled and the most scrupulously well groomed that I have ever seen in my life. She may be homely or beautiful or stupid or clever—it makes no difference—but she must, oh, she must, have that chief attribute of woman—exquisite, violet scented, crisp daintiness."

The adjectives are the man's, not mine, and I put them all in.

It seems to me remarks are unnecessary.

Must Be Suitable.

Speaking of clothes, how great a part suitability plays in creating a well dressed woman!

Can you be well dressed if you wear the coat sleeves of your tailor made rolled up, showing long white gloves, in the morning?

Some people think so, but I assure you I don't.

Then what about that plumed hat worn in the shopping district and that striped rubber made in the evening with "oh, horrors"—an elaborate lace waist?

"The right thing at the right time"—every woman should have that motto built over her mirror. She would probably change a good many details of her toilet if she read it now and then.

I am tickled to death to use a handy expression, when I see all the practical, interesting household magazines on the market.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand" for what, ye gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near matagony pipstems legs.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand" for what, ye gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near matagony pipstems legs.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand" for what, ye gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near matagony pipstems legs.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand" for what, ye gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near matagony pipstems legs.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand" for what, ye gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near matagony pipstems legs.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand" for what, ye gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near matagony pipstems legs.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand" for what, ye gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near matagony pipstems legs.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand" for what, ye gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near matagony pipstems legs.

Dishwashing and floor varnishing were ignored as being beneath contempt. No one bothered to learn the quickest and best way of doing them.

The new housekeeping magazine is positively inspiring. It treats of the ordinary work, the very ordinary work, in such an interesting way you are positively dying to rush out and do some. It clothes the kitchen in poetry and even makes rent day fade in the distance. All things seem possible and cheerful when viewed from between its covers.

Good work! I say the editors of this sort of magazine are doing noble deeds. It is going all out of style to

This housekeeping business.

shift at "woman's proper sphere." She was made to make a home. You know it, and I know it. Whoever helps her to build this home, to do it cheerfully, intelligently and artistically, is doing her a far better turn than by teaching her to pull it apart, as so many of our so called clever writers are attempting to do.

I'm no enemy of progress, but I am a strong believer in discrimination, which, by the way, no reformer, either male or female, is apt to be.

Rest For Profit.

"Either rest absolutely or do something!"

This is a quotation from my own mother, an old fashioned woman in some respects, but in others—oh, how far ahead of her time, even of this time!

Make your days amount to something. By that I don't mean working madly the whole time. Take an occasional whole day off for absolute rest.

That is giving yourself something, adding strength to your credit, but rest absolutely if you are to rest and work absolutely when you have to work.

It's this halfway business which, believe me, is keeping the whole race of woman back in the march of progress.

Hate Clyde

New York.



SOME PARTICIPANTS IN THE LAST CARNIVAL AT MANILA.

The Spaniards introduced the festivities and high revel of carnival into the Philippines, and the change of ownership has made no difference in the celebration. Americans resident in Manila and other large towns unite with the old time inhabitants in the carnival showing and even in the street parades. The picture shows representatives of the three races—Americans, Spaniards and Filipinos—who took an active part in the last carnival at Manila.







# THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy, probably local showers tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer; light southeast to south winds.

# THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 24 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

## NIGHT EDITION

## HE SHOT HIMSELF

### Consul General McFarland Committed Suicide on a Train

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Silas McFarland of Iowa, consul general at large for the European district, shot himself on a railroad train today coming from Hamburg to Berlin. He died almost immediately. His body was taken off the train at Ludwigsburg.

Mr. McFarland left the continent for Washington six weeks ago. He was returning to Berlin to rejoin his wife when he committed suicide.

Mr. McFarland was appointed consul general at large June 10, 1908. His territory was Europe, excepting European Russia, the Balkan states and Greece.

## ALLEGED MOB CHARGES

RUMFORD, Me., Oct. 24.—Sheriff Hubbard of South Paris came here today to take charge of the strike situation as a result of the action of the striking papermakers last night in detaining a half dozen strikers who arrived with the intention of entering the mill of the company, but instead were escorted to Union hall.

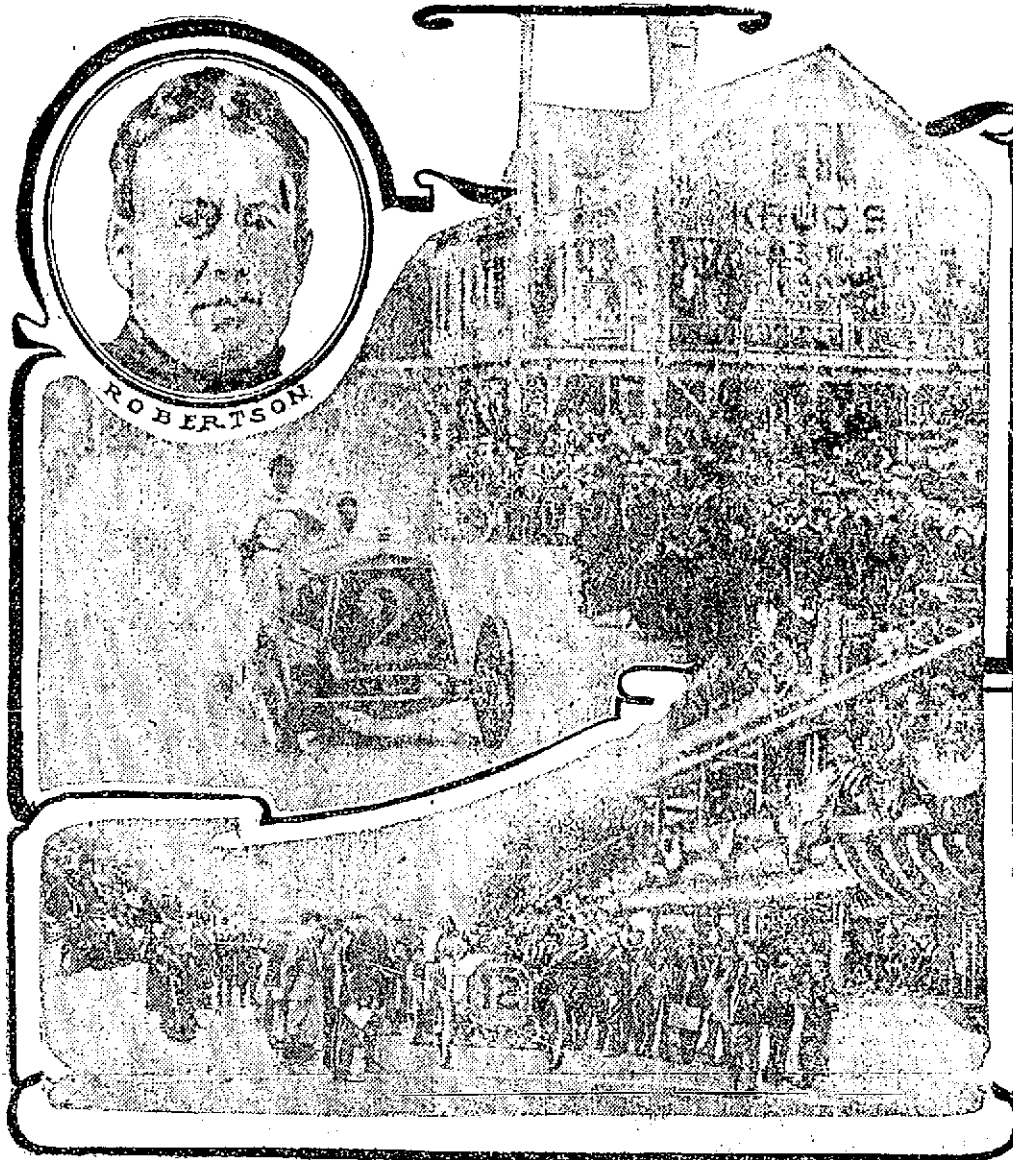
Judge Bird of the supreme court today called a special session of the grand jury for November 4 to consider alleged mob charges.

John Barrett who, according to testimony of witnesses served as a picket for the strikers, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$5 and costs in court today for an alleged assault on two employees of the Oxford Paper Co., whom it was claimed he mistook for International mill men. He appealed.

## REPUBLICANS HAVE \$3,000,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Chairman Mack said today that he understood that the republican organization had accumulated \$3,000,000 which would be used as a corruption fund in several of the debatable states. Mr. Mack had a midnight conference with Mr. Bryan in Jersey City and the national chairman said that while Mr. Bryan understood that the republican national committee had vast sums of money he expressed confident belief of his election.

# ROBERTSON WON



ROBERTSON WHO DROVE WINNING CAR IN THE VANDERBILT RACE TODAY.

## American Driver Captured the Vanderbilt Cup Race

### FOURTH VANDERBILT CUP RACE

Won By	Car	Started	Finished	Time
Robertson	Locomobile	6.45.00	10.45.45 1-5	4.00.45 1-5
Lytle	Isotta	6.35.00	10.37.36 2-5	4.02.36 2-5

Distance, 258.06 miles.

Winner's average speed, 61.3 miles per hour.

Best previous American record, 61.24 miles per hour, made by Lytle on same course two weeks ago.

Attendance, 250,000.

Weather overcast with rain during night and in early morning. Course wet and treacherous.

### STORY OF RACE

MOTOR PARKWAY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—George Robertson in a 120 horsepower Locomobile, an American made machine, won the fourth Vanderbilt cup race at New Motor Parkway on Long Island today and at the same time created a new American record for long distance automobile contests.

Herbert Lytle, driving an Italian Isotta car of fifty horsepower, was second, less than two minutes behind the winner. These cars were the only ones officially to finish the race, the great crowd of not less than a quarter of a million persons crowding on the track after the first two cars had dashed across the finish line. To avoid the possibility of serious accidents the track officials had to declare the race off after the second car had finished.

At the time of the finish W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s 110 horsepower Graham Mercedes, driven by W. C. Cullen, was running third with a safe lead so that it must be accorded third place although it was not permitted to finish. The overrunning of the course not only brought the contest to a sudden and unceremonious end but it resulted in a casualty—the running down of one of the spectators by the machine of Lewis, a local driver by James H. H. The latter had been warned that the race had been called off and he came full tilt uncontrolled by the barrier in front of him. The crowd lit the crowd square and when the light flashed with a flickered leg. With today's race lacked some of the elements of interest in former Vanderbilts, especially when many famous foreign drivers piloted machines from their own land it nevertheless was replete with excitement. After the hopes of the thousands who had pinned their faith to Lewis Strang in his French machine had been dashed when Strang was delayed half an hour at the start by an accident to his motor they then were

forced to withdraw altogether at the third lap the chief interest centered in Lytle and Robertson who after the seventh lap had a hard fight to the end with Robertson showing the way by the closest margin. At the conclusion of the last lap but only four minutes and ten seconds separated the two. Then it was announced that the American car had jumped the road and landed in the middle of a field at Plainville. There was keen suspense as the Italian car began cutting down the field. One, two minutes, three minutes passed and no word of how badly Robertson had fared. Then came a shout of relief from the crowd. Robertson, the announced crowd out, had only been delayed two minutes by his mishaps and was once more on the track. A few moments later with a burst of speed, his car flew through a steady fast lane of sand and his machine hit half hinged out of the track at Plainville. Robertson burst into the crowd at a roar his car machine in the hands of the finish line. The Vanderbilt cup race was over and an American car had won.

Continued to page six

## EMPIRE RACES

INDIAN CITY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The first of the Empire races, which were held at Indian City, N. Y., today, was won by a Locomobile driven by George Robertson. The race was held on a course of about 258 miles and was won by Robertson in a time of 4 hours and 45 minutes. The race was won by Robertson in a time of 4 hours and 45 minutes.

## EXTRA

## CHILD ABANDONED

### Little Boy Was Left at the Day Nursery

A five-year-old boy with great blue eyes and a mass of auburn hair was abandoned in this city last Tuesday. The child with the all-appealing blue eyes was left at the Day Nursery in Kirk street by a woman about 40 years old who said she was a relative. She said she was going to work in the mill and that she would call for the boy when the day's work was done. She didn't call.

She said that the boy was a relative, but she did not offer any explanation as to how the child came into her possession. She said the little tot's name was Roy Lanchette. The woman said her name was Emily Lamontague; that she was the wife of Francois Lamontague; that they came to Lowell in September and lived at 94 John street.

She said the child belonged to her uncle who is now in Nelson Village, Conn. The case of the abandoned little one was reported to Supt. Courtney of the board of charity and he began an investigation of the child's ancestry.

From the information he has gathered he feels reasonably sure that the child's parents are in Penola, N. H., and he will not dispose of the deserted one until he is satisfied that further search for its parents is futile.

## TOMMY DIXON OFFICER BROWN

### Can't Have Boy Lead Was Before the Police Board

Poor Tommy Dixon, the blind vender of shoe strings, pocket combs and other things, who daily travels the city over, led by a small boy whom he pays a weekly stipend for guiding him, is in hard luck, for Agent Richardson of the Humane society has forbidden the boy to accompany him any longer for it is understood that the ever watchful Law and Order league complained to the agent that the morals of the boy would be corrupted by going into barrooms with Tommy, and the agent consequently deprived the boy of his job and Tommy of his guide.

Patrolman George H. Brown, of the local police department, who aspires for the mayor's chair, appeared before the local police board Tuesday night and after a conference with Supt. Moffatt explained several matters to the members of the board.

While a member of the board claimed that Mr. Brown neither asked for a leave of absence to conduct his campaign nor was summoned before the board, it is understood that he was called before the board because of the mention of his name as a candidate for the republican nomination for mayor.

### CATHOLIC FEDERATION

The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER. WELCH BROS., 61-65 Middle St.

The Middlesex county branch, Federation of Catholic societies, will meet in Cambridge tomorrow and Lowell societies and parishes will be represented.

## James E. O'Donnell, Esq. FOR SENATOR

### A CAPABLE LEGISLATOR



A Man With the Courage of His Convictions.

Thoroughly Honest

8th Middlesex District  
Lowell, Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.  
Towns—Ashby, Chelmsford, Draughton, Dunstable, Groton, Pepperell, Shirley, Townsend, Tyngsboro.  
JOHN J. McCLURE,  
67 West Third St.  
—Advertisement

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer  
Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Tel. 1455.

HOWE ESTATE AT 203 AND 210 HIGH STREET TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908, AT 3 P. M., CONSISTING OF A TWO-STORY HOUSE OF THREE TENEMENTS AND ABOUT 4700 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

In the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, the heirs will offer for sale the very valuable real estate, the building, which consists of three tenements, rents for about \$350 a year. This is a very small parcel of land, this being the present building does not occupy much of the land, thus leaving the purchaser the opportunity of improving the property and doubling the rental. The location is one of the best in Belvidere, it adjoins the city property on one side, is very near to schools, churches, and a short distance to the top of the large industries in this section of the city. Now, there, for a sound investment, as one could be well assured that to a full possession of this property, it is so centrally located. The fact that there is so much room for improvement and its present income will take care of it in the shape of the purchaser would be ready to make further improvements, and if it were not for the settlement of the estate, such an opportunity would not be so common. Look this parcel up, and make all inquiries of the auctioneer, when the heirs have left in full charge.

## OVER 100 BANDS

### Will Be in Big Catholic Parade

The Holy Name society of St. Peter's church is to hold a drill on Highland street tomorrow afternoon in preparation for the Boston parade and every member is expected to attend. Capt. Philip McNulty will have charge of the drill and the captain is highly pleased with the showing made thus far and is confident that the society will make a splendid impression.

Prof. Molloy in Boston  
Prof. Hugh J. Molloy, marshal of the "Lowell division" in the parade, attended a meeting of the diocesan marshals in Boston last evening.

100 Bands in Line  
It is estimated that over 100 bands will be in the big procession next Sunday, not including drum corps, of which there will be a number. Archbishop O'Connell has directed that the bands play sacred music only in the parade. Nominating Committee  
Pres. John T. Shea, of the C. T. A. U. of the Archdiocese, has appointed Michael Carolan of Boston, Edward O'Brien of Cambridge and J. V. Donoghue of Lowell on the nominating committee of the union.

### ABE ATTELL

IS MATCHED TO MEET KID WOLGAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Abe Attehl and Ed Wolgast have been matched to fight twenty rounds for the featherweight championship of the world before the Jeffries club of Los Angeles on the night of Nov. 14.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL  
For the week ending Oct. 24, 1908: Population, 5,500; total deaths, 26; deaths under five, 5; acute lung diseases, 3. Death rate, 18.64 against 25.57 and 15.94 for the previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Typhoid fever, 3; scarlet fever, 1; diphtheria, 1; membranous croup, 1. Board of Health.

## NOVEMBER

IS Quarter Month

AT THE WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

267 Central Street

OVER LOWELL TRUST CO.

## Interest Begins Saturday, Nov. 7

—at—  
THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK  
58 CENTRAL ST.

## HALL TO LET

The hall in the Harrington building, 52 Central street, will be vacated December 1st. For further particulars inquire at THE SUN OFFICE.

## COKE

If our "bucket of milk" gets upset while we endeavor to sell a man Our Coke, we don't lose courage, not a bit. Mankind do not all use the same kind of food—no more do they all use the same kind of fuel. If everyone used Our Coke we would not have enough. As it is, we have on hand a whole lot, but not more than we shall sell. We shall not sell to everybody—but most everybody and everybody we do sell to, will be satisfied that they have had a square deal. We deal in square deals. We sell honest fuel. We sell a Good Coke.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

## INTEREST BEGINS

Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

SAVINGS DEPT.

## Traders' Nat. Bank

Hours—8.30 to 3. Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.50 and 7 to 9 p. m.





# 6 O'CLOCK REPLY TO TAFT

## Bryan Takes Up His Remarks About Cause of Panic

PATERSON, Oct. 24.—Selling on Mr. Taft's statement of yesterday that the panic of last fall was a republican panic and that it was due to over-prosperity Mr. Bryan in a short address today declared that he could now pass intelligent judgment upon that panic.

"All of you that felt that you had been overprosperous under the republican administration and therefore needed this panic," he said, "will vote the republican ticket. Those of you who do not feel that you have been overprosperous and do not feel, therefore, that you have deserved the panic will vote the democratic ticket. We will be able then to test this matter."

Before leaving Mr. Bryan delivered a short talk at Jersey City.

THE BATTLE GROUND  
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 24.—

Beginning today the first day of a five days' campaign in New York, which is asserted to be the real political battle ground, W. J. Bryan is devoting nearly all his time to a discussion of the panic of 1907, basing his arguments on the statements by Mr. Taft yesterday that the panic was a republican one and was due to over-prosperity.

"Every person who feels that he has had too much prosperity and deserved the punishment of a panic," he is telling the people, "should vote the republican ticket. The rest can vote for us."

Mr. Bryan made his first reference to Governor Hughes when at Goshen he spoke of the visit of the governor out west and of his attacks on the democratic policy of dealing with the trusts.

## KILLED BY A TRAIN

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The lifeless body of a young man supposed to be Thomas Flint of South Braintree, Mass., was found today on the New York Central tracks in this city, both legs having been severed. In his clothes were found letters from his parents addressed to Hilton, N. Y., expressing hope for his early return. One from the mother closed with "God bless you and send you safely home is your mother's prayer."

# ADMITS IDENTITY

## The Search For Elroy Kent is Ended by His Capture

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 24.—The search for Elroy Kent, charged with the murder of Miss Della Congdon at East Wallingford, Vt., on July 24 last, ended today when he was arrested for the theft of a bicycle and admitted that he was a fugitive but denied emphatically that he had anything to do with Miss Congdon's death. Kent had been in custody since Wednesday during which time the local authorities had been endeavoring to learn something of his antecedents. Under pressure last night he said that he was wanted in Vermont where a reward had been offered for his capture, dead or alive. This information led the police to believe that the suspect might be Elroy Kent and an inspection of their archives disclosed the fact that the man under arrest answered the published description of Kent.

During the forenoon today Kent admitted his identity but denied that he had anything to do with the death of Miss Congdon. He said that all he

knew of her was what he had heard. He was aware that a search was being made for him and for that reason he kept out of the way of the authorities. Kent escaped from the Vermont state insane asylum at Waterbury on July 11 in company with another inmate of the institution. Soon after escaping Kent and his companion parted company and the other man was later captured. Kent told the Pittsfield officers today that after leaving the asylum he went to Burlington and thence to White Hall, N. Y. Later he came to Greenfield, Mass., and from there he went to Schenectady, where he was employed by a man named John Schenck. He was also in Springfield and Holyoke and Hartford, Conn., for a while. He admitted stealing a dress suit case in Holyoke and also said that the bicycle he had with him was stolen from Schenectady. It is expected that Kent will be returned to the Vermont authorities later.

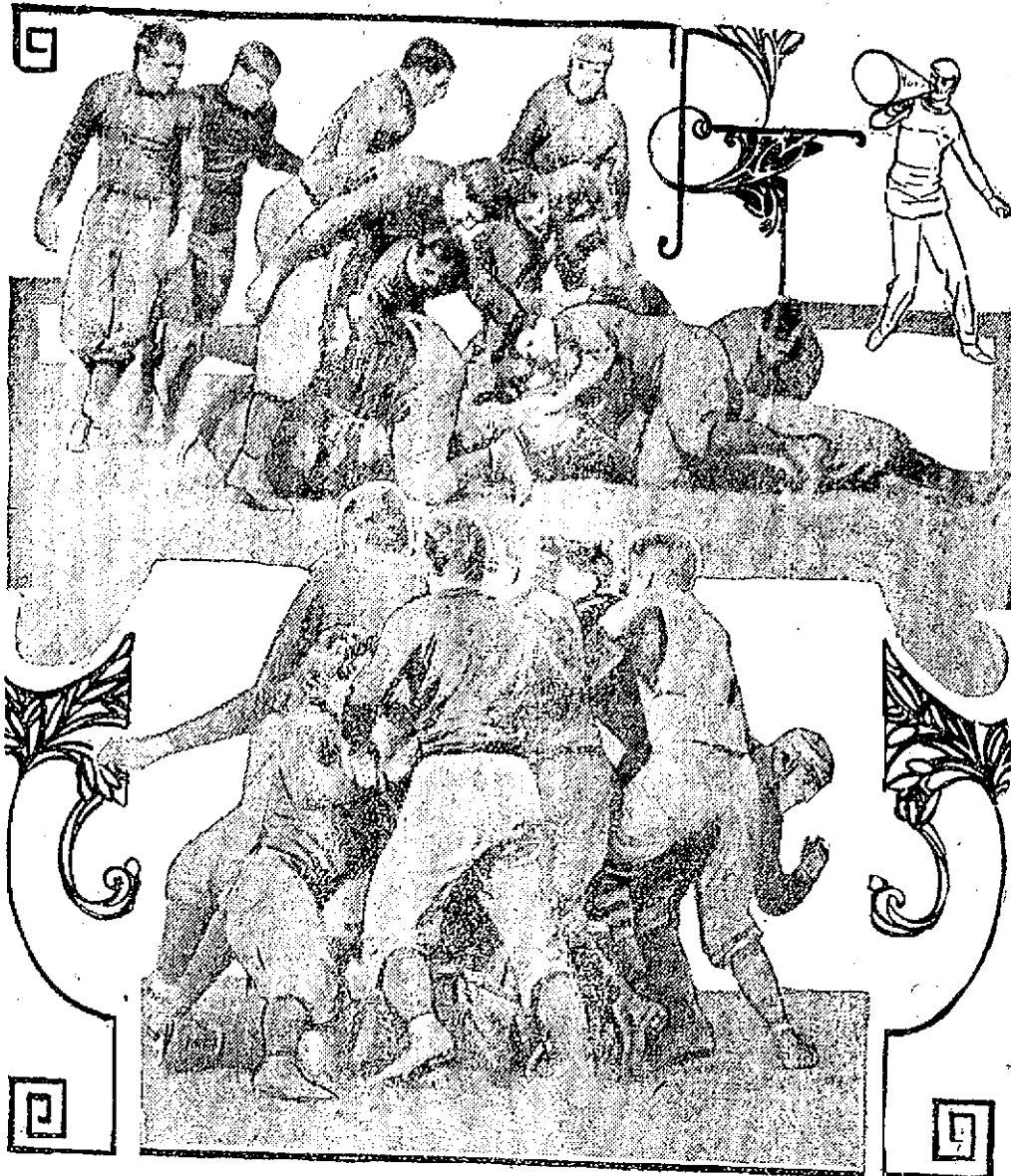
## THE BALKAN SITUATION

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, had a conference here today with Chancellor Von Buelow on the Balkan situation. The substance of the German official communication to M. Iswolsky appears to be that Germany is neither strongly for nor against the congress; she is willing to participate provided Turkey and Austria Hungary do the same.



Pay Less Rent

Why not rent that vacant room and reduce your own rent? A classified advertisement in THE SUN will do it. Try it. Others have, with good results.



THE HARVARD AND ANNAPOLIS ELEPHANTS.

## CARLISLE TEAM

To Face Penn. Eleven  
Today

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Pennsylvania will today try to conquer the Indians. For several years past the men from Carlisle have come down to Franklin field and in the presence of many thousands of people have taken the scalps of the Quakers with humiliating ease. The Pennsylvania game is the most important contest in the Indians' long schedule and they are in prime condition for the fray. The Pennsylvania team will go into the game minus its star quarterback Kenneth and with Captain Hollenbach in a battered condition. Otherwise the team is in excellent physical condition.

The teams will line up as follows:

Pennsylvania	Position	Indians
Braddock	L. e.	Little Man
Draper	L. e.	Waseuka (capt.)
Dietrich	L. e.	Afraid-of-a-bear
Markis	C.	Barrel

## RUSSIAN TROOPS

Have Crossed the Arras River

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24.—According to official advices received here Russian troops have crossed the Arras river in the Persian province of Azerbaijan.

The Arras forms the boundary between Russia and the northernmost part of Persia.

## LANCED HIMSELF

DOCTOR WAS POISONED BY RUS.

TY NAIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Heroic treatment by Dr. Henry Geth, a well known physician of Stamford, Conn., probably saved his life from the effect of septic poisoning. Last night he underwent a further operation at Roosevelt hospital by Dr. Brewer and another surgeon which will, it is believed, save his right leg from amputation. He remained conscious throughout the operation.

Two weeks ago Dr. Geth scratched his right leg with a rusty nail. He applied antiseptics but his condition did not improve and he therefore decided to lance it. He underwent this operation successfully, but yesterday his condition became alarming and he decided to come to this city for treatment.

PENNY POSTAL  
WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 24.—Sir Joseph Ward, premier and postmaster-general of New Zealand, has received a cable message from Postmaster-General Mexico of the United States in which Mr. Meyer states that it is the intention of the United States to introduce penny postage to New Zealand.

LOST—A carpet sweeper between the Northern depot and Union street. Return to Highland Street Laundry.

## RUSSIA WANTS POUREN

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The intention of the Russian government to exhaust every resource in the effort to take Jan Pouren back to Russia was shown today when counsel for the Russian government obtained a new warrant for Pouren's arrest. Yesterday Secretary Root refused to grant the extradition of Pouren. Today counsel for Russia secured from Judge Hoyt of the federal court a new warrant charging Pouren with arson, burglary and attempt to commit murder in the district of Riga, Russia. The intention was to serve this warrant on Pouren in case the commander received orders from Secretary Root to release the prisoner.

Pike  
Gaston  
Scarlett  
Miller  
Reagan  
Mangler  
Hollenbach (capt.)

CORNELL VS. U. OF V.  
ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Cornell expected the hardest tussle thus far of the season with the University of Vermont this afternoon and lined up her strongest men. Bell at guard has developed water on the knee, necessitating the playing of Leventy. The Vermonters arrived yesterday and practiced on the fair grounds here.

HARVARD VS. MIDDIES  
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.—The day of the big mid-season struggle on the academy gridiron between the midshipmen and Harvard dawned hazy and with a great deal of humidity in the air. At 9 o'clock the clouds which had drifted away, presaging a fair but warm afternoon. Early indications pointed to a record-breaking crowd. The navy is the favorite in what betting there is here.

The midshipmen eleven has nine of last year's veterans and is stronger than the team that defeated West Point

cadets in their annual game. Harvard, on the other hand is said not to be quite up to last year's standard although it has a heavy and powerful line. The midshipmen's line is also strong. It remains intact from tackle to tackle from last year but the ends are new in their positions except that Reifsnider who is on the right wing is experienced, having played halfback last year. The backfield, too, is heavy and fast. The probable lineup follows:

MIDSHIPMEN  
Robertson, le  
Leighton, lt  
Meyer, lt  
Slingluff, c  
Wright, rg  
Northcroft, (capt.), rt  
Reifsnider, re  
Lange, qb  
Jones, lb  
Dalton, rbb  
Richardson, rb

SYRACUSE VS. PRINCETON  
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—A big crowd attended the Syracuse football game here today. Princeton's poor showing against minor elevens has strengthened the hopes of the New York state team, and the betting was lively on the result.

# THE MORSE CASE

## Employees of Broker Offices Tell of Transactions

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The dealings which Charles W. Morse had with various brokerage houses in this city where there was any connection with the affairs of the National Bank of America were the subject of consideration at today's session of the trial of Morse and Curtis. The defense objected to the opening of this subject by the prosecution but Judge Hough directed the witnesses to answer some of the material questions. Marcus Mayer, a stock broker was the first witness called. He told of a certain transaction with Morse and Assistant U. S. District Attorney Wise read in evidence a check for \$10,000 drawn by Mr. Morse on his personal account with the National Bank of North America and made payable to Mr. Mayer. When the defense objected to the admission of the check, District Attorney Stinson said that he proposed to show that upon the receipt of the check Mr. Mayer released certain securities which were later used by Mr. Morse in connection with an overdraft. Judge Hough permitted Mr. Mayer to say that the check was given to strengthen the account of Mr. Morse. When asked if any demand had been made upon Mr. Morse for "margins" the defense again objected but the witness was allowed to say that Mr. Morse had been requested to strengthen his account and later received from Mr. Morse one hundred shares of Delaware & Hudson.

Joseph McCann, a bookkeeper for Arthur Lipper & Co., bankers, identified a check dated Oct. 16, 1907, for \$30,000 given by Mr. Morse to be applied to the account of J. L. Elliott with which to purchase 1000 shares of Lee. Another check was placed in evidence for \$35,000 given by the firm of Lipper & Co. to Mr. Morse to balance the sale of 400 shares of Consolidated Gas sold for their account. Alfred Spurdle, a bookkeeper from the office of Albert Loeb & Co., brokers, followed and said that Mr. Morse had an account with his firm but that he paid over a check of \$305,000 to Loeb & Co. to be credited to the account of J. Carroll and received in return for it 10,000 shares of smelters, 600 Consolidated Gas and 500 Delaware & Hudson.

After several other employees in various broker offices had told of transactions with Mr. Morse, Accountant Moxey was recalled. He said the books of the National Bank of North America on Oct. 3 there was a balance of \$322 in Morse's favor. During that day three deposits were made, bringing his total credit balance to \$233,413 to meet the various checks drawn against it that day. Mr. Moxey said the checks drawn against that account by Morse that date aggregated \$10,000, making an overdraft of \$210,651. On the same day the loan sheets showed a demand loan of \$211,000 made by Mr. Morse and credited to him.

## SMUGGLED \$50,000

Is Being Sought for in Ship's Coal Bunkers

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Encouraged by the promise of half the value of their finds, a score of "longshoremen" under the direction of special agents of the customs house, last night and early today worked with feverish energy in the masses of coal in the bunkers of the Italian liner Regina d'Italia, searching for \$50,000 worth of smuggled goods, believed to have been secreted aboard the vessel at Genoa. Coinciding with the quest of the "longshoremen" for treasure trove, Special Agents John O'Connor, Joseph Moriarty and Frederick Seeler, with 12 uniformed custom house inspectors were going over the ship minutely to discover where the contraband freight might otherwise have been hidden. The invasion of the government sleuths followed a tip to the custom officials from the Genoa police that at least \$50,000 worth of coral, fine gloves and Sumatra tobacco wrappers had been hidden in the coal bunkers by Italian smugglers. When the liner came up the Narrows recently an aggressive little revenue cutter bumped alongside, and in a trice three special customs agents and a dozen uniformed inspectors clambered aboard and began search for the smuggled goods supposed to be hidden in the steamer's denials. To the indignation of the officers of the steamer and the agents of the Italian line, the customs detective began a systematic hunt for the contraband goods. Under the directions of the special agents the stokers of the vessel were put through a searching cross-examination. All of them professed ignorance of anything having been secreted in the coal bunks. When the vessel poked her bow into Pier B at Jersey City, however, the customs officials requisitioned a score of more of longshoremen, who began working with pick and shovel in the masses of coal in the ship's hold. The first find came when one of the coal heavers uncovered a package containing sweaters. Further search revealed more parcels of sweaters hidden in the coal, until two hundred of the woolen garments were unearthed. This find only whetted the appetite of the customs men. They announced to the coal heavers that the government would give half the value of the smuggled goods to the finders, and as a result the longshoremen, busy with pick and shovel, worked with might and main to uncover the supposed stores that meant big sums to them. Customs officials declared last night that the officials of the line and the officers of the vessel are in no way involved. They say the smugglers secured the aid of the stokers by offering them small sums to hide away the parcels of goods which they ask them to deliver to their friends in America. Search will be continued aboard the ship, it was said, until it is positively established whether or not the contraband is aboard.

## WALKING MATCH

Many Entries for Tomorrow's Event

All up for the big walking match tomorrow with Dan O'Leary, the great American pedestrian at the head. Mr. O'Leary, whose elastic step has been called the poetry of motion will leave the city hall in this city at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and will walk to the city hall at Lawrence and return. He will have an enthusiastic band of followers as will be noted by the list of names appended. It is to be a square heel and toe performance and the man who doesn't wear O'Leary's rubber heels can't get in. He may run, he may walk and he may crawl. The case with which he strides along and his word of honor as a soldier and a gentleman that walking is the best exercise under the sun has aroused a kind of enthusiasm in Lowell. It is expected that many more names will be added to the list of entries this evening. The list of entries up to 4 o'clock this afternoon was as follows:

Michael McInerney, John Dempsey, Herman Shock, Patrick Furlong, James Coffey, Peter Hanvey, Henry Harmon, Thomas Walsh, Andrew Roark, James Rodgers, Maurice Powers, Joseph Duff, Frank Clark, William Groves, Thomas Cumming, P. H. Tansey, C. H. Ringrose, Jerome Sullivan, Edward Plouffe, James Buckee, George Schicks, John F. Conley, Thomas F. Maguire, Lincoln Fiedler, O. W. Peabody, James O'Sullivan, James Antromede, Wm. Shinn, Thomas O'Heir, James S. Wilkes, J. H. Ellis, W. T. Wilson, Henry Noel, James Stanton, Patrick McCarthy, George Purdy, Roger Connors, Lee Fink, H. J. Wagner, John Barry, James Castiglioni, Harry Armstrong, Thomas Cartright, A. H. Libby's unknown, James Earl, Harry Hamard, Wm. Wilson, Wm. Cogger, Wm. Ye-

## DORY CAPSIZED

One Man Drowned and One Rescued

BEVERLY, Oct. 24.—By the capsizing of a dory of the wharf of the Gulf Refining Co. today Roscoe Eason of this city was drowned. His companion, John Corkery, swam ashore safely. The men were picking up barrels which had fallen from the wharf. Eason was 22 years of age and leaves a widow.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

BOYNTON.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ellen Boynton will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her brother, J. W. Thissell, in Braintree. Friends invited. J. A. Weinbeck, undertaker.

## STILL ALARMS

FIREMEN RESPONDED TO THREE THIS AFTERNOON

The firemen answered to three still alarms this afternoon. One was for a peat bog fire off Chelmsford street and the other two for burning leaves in Dover and Nesmith streets. Small damage was done a fence; that was all.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



## LATEST

## MORE MONEY NEEDED

## STRIKE

## BROKEN

## TWO

## MEN

## INJURED

## STRUCK LEDGE

## SHE IS CHAMPION

## Several City Departments Have

## Funds Exhausted

## At Paper Mills of Turners Falls, Me.

## An Electric Car Wrecked Two Furniture Vans

## In Collision in Gorham Street Last Evening—Wagons and Contents Thrown About Street

## Supt. Morse to Get a Steam Drill

## Miss Harley Won Honors at Washington

## O. M. I. CADETS

## TO TAKE PART IN THE PROCESSION

## JUDGE TAFT

## SCORES PRESIDENT GOMPERS QUITE SEVERELY

## RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 24.—The Taft special left Indianapolis at 7 a. m. for a tour northward in the state which is to end tonight at Gary. Mr. Taft continued his short talks to farmers wherever stops were made. The crowds which met the candidate today were large and enthusiastic.

Mr. Gompers wants to know what I am charging him with," asserted Mr. Taft here, and then answered the question in this manner:

"I am charging him with misrepresentation of the efforts of my labor decisions. He asserts that by the injunctions I issued the rights of laboring men were stamped out. I say this is bunk; that it is misleading; that there is no foundation for it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

## MIDDLESEX CLUB WON

The Middlesex club and Buntings held a whist party last evening and it proved to be a very interesting and exciting affair. The former club won by the score of 225 to 149. Messrs. Louis LeBeau and Philip Bourque were high men with a total of 53 points.

## WHITE HOUSE CALLERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Both Secretary Loeb and Chairman Bennett of the republican speaking bureau in New York, who was a White House caller today, declared that President Roosevelt had no engagement to speak in Chicago before the Marquette club on Sunday next. Mr. Bennett added that the president had no intention of speaking in New York.

## CAPT. WEBBER

## WAS SHOT BY A CAR BURGLAR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Captain Webber, chief of the New York Central department, was shot by a car burglar today at Grimesville, and is not expected to live. The information was received at Rochester by a telegram sent to the police department. The telegram also says that Captain Webber shot and killed one of the burglars. Details are meagre.

## DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUND

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Twenty contributors turned a total of \$2539 into the democratic fund yesterday in sums of \$100 or over.

LOST—Small change book, between Lawrence street and Middlesex street station, by way of Church and Middlesex streets. Owner's name on inside of book. Reward for return to 461 Lawrence st.

## FUNERALS

CUDWORTH—The funeral of the late Mrs. Emma P. Cudworth took place this morning from her home, 102 Lakeview avenue. Services were conducted at the house at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Wallace. The remains were placed on the 10:45 train and shipped to Lakeville, Mass., for interment.

The floral offerings were as follows: Pillow with inscription "Wife" from the bereaved husband; wreath of roses inscribed "Mother" from the sons; wreath of roses, Mrs. J. Crowley, Esq.; large spray of chrysanthemums from Mrs. August Fels and Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin; spray of roses and pinks, Miss Maud Waters; spray of pinks, Miss Maud Lefert; spray of pinks, Albert West; spray of pinks, Miss Harriet Cull; spray of roses, Hon. Frank W. Howe. The funeral was in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons, undertakers.

## STATE OFFICERS COMING

The Bartenders' union will be addressed in the Builders' Laborers' hall, Middlesex street, by prominent state officers at tomorrow afternoon's meeting. James Doyle, head of the organization, will be the presiding officer.

## EXPLOSION AT THE PALACE

LISBON, Oct. 24.—What is described as a "gas explosion" occurred today at the palace at Oporto. General Cibrao and three persons suffered injuries. The palace is being prepared for the coming of King Manuel on November 5.

## RUSSIAN PATRIOT STILL HELD

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—Nicholas Tchaikovsky, the aged Russian patriot, who has been in prison here for nearly a year, was not released today as had been expected. A despatch from London informed his wife and daughter that the \$25,000 bail had been raised and would be telegraphed her. Up to 4:30 p. m. the bank had received no advices, and as the chancellery of the court closed at this hour for the day the release will have to be deferred until next Monday.

As was stated in The Sun yesterday the health yard pay roll has been held up and thereby hangs a tale of woe. City Auditor Page is the holdup man but the police are not looking for him.

He held up the yard labor pay roll because the appropriation is exhausted and the city auditor didn't feel like advancing the money. But all joking aside it is somewhat of a hardship for some of the employees who have large families. It can't be helped, however, and it is up to the committee on appropriations to be first and the injured. The pay roll for the week ending Oct. 17 was \$17.

It was stated some time ago that the school department and the charity department would ask for more money. The demand for aid at the office of the charity board continues unabated. It was generally understood by the ap-

## CRUSHED BY CAR TO PROBATIONERS

## Motorman on Elevated Killed at Everett

EVERETT, Oct. 24.—Oakley Cossaboom, a motorman employed by the Boston Elevated railway was fatally injured by the collision of two street cars on a hill on Broadway, this city, today, during a thick fog. He was terribly crushed, cut all over the body and injured internally. At the Whidden Memorial hospital where he was taken it was said that his death was a matter of a few hours only.

## A DARING PLOT

## To Assassinate Prominent Chinese Officials

AMOI, Oct. 24.—A plot was unearthed here today, the object of which was the assassination of certain high Chinese during the coming reception by the government to the American fleet. It originated with the Chinese revolutionists of Singapore.

As a result extraordinary precautions will be taken during the festivities.

## MUSICAL EVENT

## SIG. PICCO'S CONCERT TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Mme. Szumowska, of the Adamowski trio, who appears tomorrow at the Pico concert at Associate hall, was a pupil of Paderewski. She occupies a place in the American musical world that very few pianists can claim, and is especially famous as an interpreter of Chopin and Mozart.

Mr. Timothee Adamowski, who also appears, has played with success in all of the great art centers, and made a sensation at the Crystal palace in London. He has a wonderful command of his instrument, grace and facility of bowing and a marvellously beautiful tone. Mr. Joseph Adamowski, the third member of the trio, is something more than an admirable virtuoso on the cello. He is a musician of rare and contagious emotion, in whom not only technique and mentality are the agents, but the heart also.

Signor Picco himself will contribute several operatic selections, as well as some charming songs of less pretentious scope. His admirable style is one with which Lowell music lovers are well acquainted, but of which they never tire. He will sing in Italian, in English and in French, in all three of which his diction is admirably polished.

The accompanist at the concert will be Mme. Hagenow, a young Russian, whose work in that line is vastly praised.

The program is as follows: Trio in Flat Major, Mozart; Adagio, Fauré; A. Adamowski, T. Adamowski, Mme. Szumowska; Aria Violon Fugitive—Herodiade, Sung in French, Signor Picco.

(a) Berceuse, Strube; Ave Maria, Shubert; (b) Nocturne, Chopin; (c) Rhapsody No. 1, Liszt; (d) Nocturne, Chopin; (e) Nocturne, Liszt; (f) Nocturne, Liszt; (g) Nocturne, Liszt; (h) Nocturne, Liszt; (i) Nocturne, Liszt; (j) Nocturne, Liszt; (k) Nocturne, Liszt; (l) Nocturne, Liszt; (m) Nocturne, Liszt; (n) Nocturne, Liszt; (o) Nocturne, Liszt; (p) Nocturne, Liszt; (q) Nocturne, Liszt; (r) Nocturne, Liszt; (s) Nocturne, Liszt; (t) Nocturne, Liszt; (u) Nocturne, Liszt; (v) Nocturne, Liszt; (w) Nocturne, Liszt; (x) Nocturne, Liszt; (y) Nocturne, Liszt; (z) Nocturne, Liszt.

By order of the Board of Police, JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

## CITY OF LOWELL

Notice is hereby given under chapter 106 of the Revised Laws, that John Warburton has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the first class as a common victualer, from Nos. 21 Crosby street and 3 Butler avenue to 525 Merrimack street, in two rooms on first floor and cellar. By order of the Board of Police, JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

## CITY OF LOWELL

Notice is hereby given under chapter 106 of the Revised Laws, that John Warburton has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, of the fourth class as retail dealer, from Nos. 21 Crosby street and 3 Butler avenue to 525 Merrimack street, in two rooms on first floor and cellar. By order of the Board of Police, JOHN J. FLAHERTY, Jr., Clerk.

## At Paper Mills of Turners Falls, Me.

TURNERS FALLS, Oct. 24.—The strike at the mills of the International Paper Co. here was broken today when several hundred papermakers applied to Supt. Campbell for their old positions. It was announced that the men would be taken back as fast as work could be found for them although the low water in the Connecticut river will prevent the running of the mills in full for some time. The men resume work under a five percent reduction in wages.

The papermakers went on strike on August first last, in conjunction with the employees of the International Paper Co. in other places. They objected to a reduction in wages and wanted recognition of the union. The mills when running in full employ about 150 men.

Philip P. Connors is a candidate for purchasing agent.

## BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Prices were generally firm in the early trading in the local stock market today but the close was irregular. North Butte, 33½. Old Dominion, 50½, up ½. Arizona Commercial, 33½, off ½.

## DANCING PARTY

## HELD BY BURKE TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE LAST EVENING

The Burke Temperance Institute held a very successful dancing party in Associate hall last evening. A large number of young people was present and all enjoyed the program of twenty numbers. Music was furnished by Klitredge's orchestra.

The success of the affair was due to the zealous and untiring work of the following officers:

General manager, President Frank A. Groves; assistant general manager, Francis P. Duggan; floor director, James H. Farrell; assistant floor director, Thos. Ryan; chief aid, William Gleason; aids, S. Berardini, William Bradley, Frank Clark, Edw. Cullen, William Cox, M. Corcoran, William Daley, Eugene Flynn, John Gallagher, James Gray, William Groves, Frank Highland, J. Halloran, John J. Higgins, And. Hesley, William Hogan, Frank King, M. Manning, James Miskells, James Murphy, William McCarthy, John McArdie, Frank O'Hare, William O'Brien, George Rooney, James Redmond, W. Rice, Thomas Scully, Edw. Shea, M. Slavin, John Sands, George Tzike, Phil Tunney, James Wynne, Fred Webster, William Tucker, M. Craig; reception committee, John Winn, chairman, Hugh Gallagher, Thomas Kegan, John Lowney, John O'Neil, John Healey; secretary, Thomas Sullivan.

## STOCK MARKET

## Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks:

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Atchafon	91½
Am. Beet Sugar	20
Am. Cotton Oil	34½
American Car Foundry	41½
Amalgamated	79½
Am. Sugar	132½
Am. Smelting and Ref. Co.	93½
Am. Locomotive	42½
Anaconda	45½
Am. Ice Sec.	23
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	49½
Baltimore & Ohio	98
Chesapeake & Ohio	42½
Chicago & Great Western	7
Colorado Fuel and Iron	36½
Distillers' Securities	30½
Erie 1st	44
Great Northern pfd.	132½
Louisville & Nashville	107
"Canadian Pacific	174½
Cent. Leather	24½
Illinois Central	120
Int. Steam Pump	28½
Erie	30½
Mexican Central	17
Missouri, Kansas & T.	30½
Missouri, Kansas & T. pfd.	63½
Missouri Pacific	56
Norfolk & Western	143½
New York Air Brake	105½
National Lead	76
Norfolk	83
Pennsylvania	74½
Pacific Mail	125½
Pressed Steel Car	25½
Reading	132½
Railway Steel Spring	38
Rock Island	19½
Rock Island pfd.	48
Southern Railway	21½
Southern Railway pfd.	53
U. S. Steel pfd.	110½
Union Pacific	165½
Utah Copper	43½
Southern Pacific	107½
St. Paul	143½
Tenn. Copper	47½
U. S. Steel	47½
U. S. Rubber	33
People's Gas	36½
Wabash pfd.	27
W. U. T.	60½
Westinghouse	81

## BOSTON STOCKS

2 m. T. & T.	127½
Butte	27½
Boston Com.	18½
Cent.	35½
Copper	76
Green Con.	104½
La Salle	14
Nass. Electric	104
Nass. Electric pfd.	104
Nass. Gas	55
Nass. Gas pfd.	58½
Mohawk	65½
North Butte	52½
Old Dominion	50½
Quincy	28
Trinity	17
Shannon	15½
United Fruit Ex-rights	129
Utah	41
Woolen pfd.	90
Ex-dividend.	

## BRILLIANT WEDDING

## Will Take Place at St. Patrick's November 5

The marriage of Miss Rosalie Agnes Williams, the talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Williams, to Hon. Frederico de Palma of Italy will take place at St. Patrick's church on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and it is understood that the ceremony will be performed by Archbishop O'Connell. The wedding will be a brilliant affair and a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride will follow the church service. The happy couple will spend the winter in Rome where the bride already has a large circle of friends. The prospective groom is a former member of the chamber of deputies. He is publisher of a naval journal and an authority on naval affairs.

## Car 283 of the Boston and Northern

street railroad, one of the big Boston cars on the Gorham St. line, crashed into two heavily loaded furniture vans in Gorham street, in front of the entrance to the Edson cemetery about 7:10 last evening and killed a horse, badly injured two men and completely wrecked the furniture vans and their contents. The accident is attributed to a fog and to the fact that the vans were covered with canvas of a dark color.

The injured men are John F. Morris of 153 Terrace street, Roxbury, and Everett J. Harvey, of 214 Cypress street, Brookline, both of whom are now at St. John's hospital where it is reported that they are resting comfortably today and will recover. William P. Perry, who was on one of the vans, saved himself by jumping when the crash came.

The two wagons were entering the city slowly, one following the other, when at a point opposite the store of J. S. Haynes the big electric car came along and before anyone in the vicinity could realize what was happening crashed into the rear van with such force as to drive it straight into the van ahead, and by the time the car stopped, wagons, horses, men and furniture were piled together on the street in hopeless confusion.

The spectacle presented was most distressing. One of the horses terribly injured was struggling from underneath the wreckage.

It was fully an hour before the street was cleared sufficiently for traffic, as the street was strewn with wreckage and debris.

## HE WAS FINED \$28

## Man Was Accused of Brutally Assaulting Another

A murder in this city was narrowly averted last Tuesday night according to testimony offered in police court this morning in the case of Costas Laganis charged with assault and battery on Peter Muscovites. That the assault was the result of an old time feud was very evident despite the fact that the witnesses claimed that the assault was brought about by annoyance on the part of the complainant.

Dennis J. Murphy appeared for the defendant and Daniel J. Donahue for the complainant.

The first witness called was Dr. Charles E. Simpson, of the Lowell hospital, and he said that on the 20th of October, Peter Muscovites was brought to the hospital and examination showed that he was suffering from six wounds on the top of his head and a wound on the left thumb. The wounds on the head looked as though they might have been inflicted by a blunt instrument while the wound on the thumb looked as though it might have been caused by a sharp instrument.

Muscovites, the complainant, said that he resides at 501 Market street and saw Laganis on the evening of the 20th of the current month at the latter's place. He claimed that without any provocation whatsoever Laganis and two other men assaulted him, Laganis striking him over the head six or eight times with a piece of iron used for a window weight.

During the course of the testimony the fact that Nicholas Zedich, the complainant were not on the best of terms was brought out. Zedich conducted a store at 459 Market street and Muscovites resides upstairs. Muscovites acknowledged that Zedich had complained about the dropping of beer kegs and the pinning of wood on the door over the store, claiming that the man used for lighting his store had been broken time and time again.

Defendant was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$25.

## Arnold Defaulted

Richard Arnold's name was read in court this morning, he being charged with the illegal removal of baggage. "Dick" was not present, however, and his default was read.

## The Drunks

Samuel Burns, a second offender, was fined \$5.

## Case Continued

Thomas O'Loughlin was charged with assault and battery on Anton W. Swanson, but at the request of counsel the case was continued till Tuesday of next week.

## OPEN TO ALL

THE SUN classified columns are open to all at the small cost of one cent a word for three insertions. An advertisement placed in The Sun today will be printed in over 16,000 papers, aggregating nearly 50,000 papers in three days.

An advertisement in The Sun brings immediate returns. That's where circulation counts. If in doubt, try it.



## HOT CAMPAIGNING

Sample of Henry Watterson's  
Sizzling Editorial

The following article is from the Louisville Courier Journal, Henry Watterson's paper, and it is a sample of the red hot editorials he has been putting out against the republican party in this campaign:

The spectacle, unprecedented, unseemly and unpatriotic, offered by Theodore Roosevelt to his countrymen at this time, should establish, and in our opinion it has already established, in the minds of thoughtful people a convincing argument in favor of a change of parties in the national government.

If we are to maintain the spirit of republican institutions, overwhelming defeat and prompt rebuke must follow so great a desertion of the self-governing principle, to say nothing about so wanton a degradation of the presidential dignity.

Obviously the president possesses the sense neither of justice nor propriety. The duel between him and the democratic nominee for president proves nothing except that Mr. Roosevelt seeks to make himself appear to the "wage earners" more Bryanized than Bryan, whilst secretly employing the agencies of unscrupulous power and the resources of corruptness, if not of predatory wealth, to cheat public opinion and coerce results. He was chosen chief magistrate to serve the nation and all the people. When in effect he stigmatizes half the people as menacing the national interest he in effect proclaims himself a recreant to his oath of office. Never before was such an affront put upon a free constituency.

Only the rage of a spoiled child, the fury of a baffled and foolish boy, could account for the exhibitions which for the moment are confined to the White House, but which will presently be placed on wheels and trod about from one end of the land to the other. Not a despot upon the real or the mimic scene ever showed himself more lost to self-repression, less able to brook opposition. Having at the outset exhausted the unwary agencies at his command to force upon his party the nomination of Judge Taft he forgets that Judge Taft is a candidate. With the whip of an Indian chief he rushes to the front of the battle. With a savage wave of the hand he brushes his late secretary rudely aside and takes personal leadership upon the firing line. Like Macbeth in the final act—like Richard upon Salisbury plain—he strikes out blindly. With gloster he holds the darling of the nation and divines the cause. With the gullible Scott, he is told that Bismarck Wood death come to Dunsmuir and he shouts to Hitchcock, the messenger:

Liar and Slave!  
If thou speakest false  
Upon the next tree shalt thou hang  
alive.  
Till famine cling thee; if thy speech be  
I care not if thou dost for me as much.

Wherefore? Why, simply desperation  
and despair—the knowledge that after all  
he has said and done—the immolation of

## Don't Experiment

You Will Make No Mistake if You  
Follow This Lowell Citizen's  
Advice

Never neglect your kidneys.  
If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in Lowell. Follow the advice of a Lowell citizen and be cured yourself.

Thomas F. Saunders, living at 64 Butterfield st., Lowell, Mass., says: "My work obliges me to be in a stooped position most of the time and this resulted in my back becoming very lame and painful. A short time ago when suffering more than usual, I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills. They were so highly recommended that I resolved to give them a trial and procured them from Ellingwood & Co's drug store. In a short time I felt much better and since then my kidneys are back have not given me any trouble whatever."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

friends beneath the steam roller and the sacrifice of reputation in the abundance of lifetime of civil service reform pledges—the people will not permit him to name his successor; will not permit him to lay the precedent for a dynasty; will not lie down on their bellies and let the "Big Stick" be flourished over them; that they are yet free to choose their own rulers and will not abdicate their power in short, that Taft, his legacy is broken and that Bryan will be the next president of the United States.

To his perturbed mind the thought is exasperating. He can not digest it, not even realize it. His undisciplined and immature temperament can tolerate no let to its desires, no hindrance to its will. The man who gainsays him becomes at once a liar and a scoundrel, whether he be governor of a state—in his vocabulary a province—or a senator in congress, or a private citizen lifting up his voice in proper remonstrance. The God he adores is power. The shrine which he worships is upheld by the money chests of the preferred classes. His men-at-arms are the Messrs. Knock-Down, Drag-Out and company, of the high tariff league, the sugar ring, the steel plate industry, and the powder trust.

Judge Taft, the nominee, plays second fiddle. He is still but the fetch-and-carry for Roosevelt. It is another "Me, Too" proposition—a case of master and man. Truly the Courier-Journal reckoned not without its host when, immediately after the completion of the work of the steam roller at Chicago, it declared that "upon a platform of imposture the republicans have set a man of straw."

What else except a makeshift is the thing on rollers they are trundling about the country facing two ways as the compass and the points of the compass may require—a kind of patent patchwork arrangement—serving—

A double debt to pay,  
A bed by night, a chest of drawers by day,

now a couch for Theodore and now a baby's cradle for Taft? And what is Taft but a man-of-straw for the real man-of-the-White-House—still is the president's servant of all work—a creature of the big stick, allowed but grudgingly to echo the famous words of "Thomas Collier Platt and then to wait for another official blast before opening his lips again.

Next to a woman scorned, hell hath no fury like a party balked of its prey. The republicans take the cue from their chief. They, too, are in a rage. Whichever way they turn defeat stares them in the eye. The democrats will carry New York by a hundred thousand majority. There is little less than republican chance in Ohio. In Indiana the elephant is hopelessly down of Asiatic cholera. Already democracy, beginning with Illinois, sweeps the west like a prairie fire. How could it be otherwise in the face of what the president is doing?

Poor Taft! Poor Taft!

Injuns on the upper road,  
And death upon the lower.

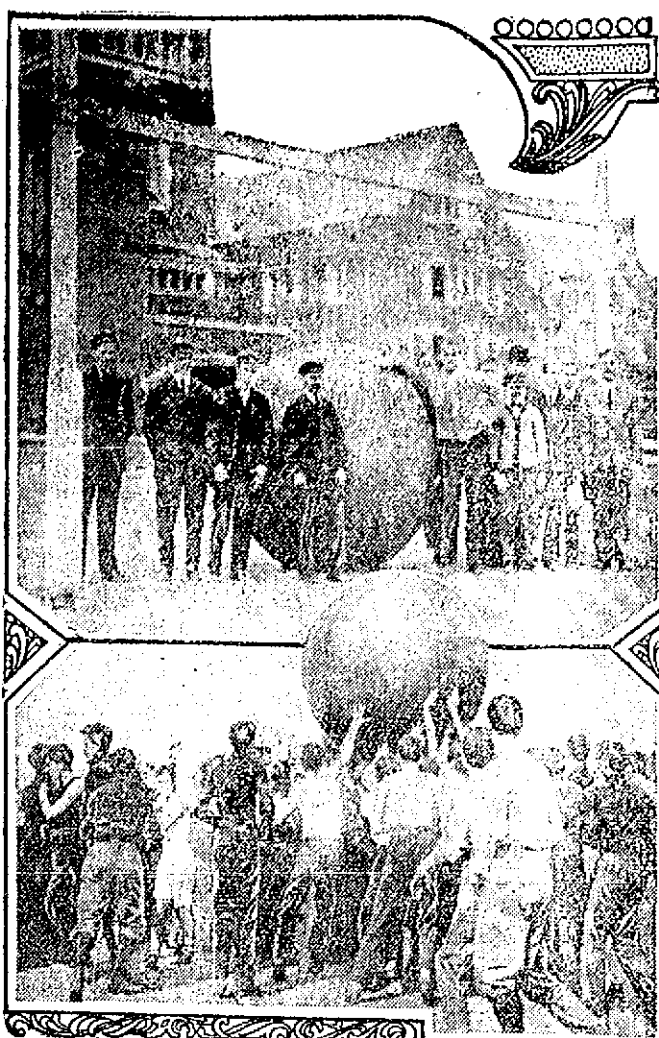
## MT. UNCANOONUC

LAST EXCURSION TRIP SET FOR TOMORROW

The last of the series of special excursions to Mt. Uncanoonuc, N. H., which have been conducted so successfully and which have given so many people such genuine pleasure, will be run from this city tomorrow. Last Sunday was as beautiful a summer day and the large number that went on the excursion enjoyed themselves hugely although the smoke from the forest fires dimmed the view somewhat. With the change in the wind and the little colder weather this smoke is clearing away, and from present indications tomorrow will be a clear, crisp fall day when it will invigorate one to be out, particularly in such a beautiful section as that to which the excursion leads.

One of the excursionists two weeks ago carried with him a pair of powerful field glasses and was certain that he could see the Bunker Hill monument from the summit of the mountain. With the change in the weather he could see the Blue Hill range in Massachusetts and the many famous peaks and ranges in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. The ride on the inclined railway is one of the most popular features of the trip and everyone finds it one of the most novel experiences of their lives.

The excursion Sunday will be run the same as those on previous Sundays the special cars leaving Merrimack square at 9.15, 9.45 and 10.15 a. m. and returning from the mountain at 3 p. m.

PUSH BALL TAKES THE PLACE  
OF CANE RUSH AT PENNA.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The University of Pennsylvania has outgrown the time honored cane rush. In place of it the seniors have decided that the sophomores and freshmen shall play a game of push ball. The first of the push ball games substituted for the cane rush was played on Oct. 22 and resulted in a victory for the sophomores, who have thus far won every struggle with the freshmen this year. These snapshots were made during the game.

## DEATH ROLL GROWS

Hundreds Reported Killed by  
Storm in the Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 23.—The death toll of the storm in the Cagayan valley October 13 grows heavily as fuller reports come in. The constabulary of Tuguegarao, capital of the Province of Cagayan, report that five hundred perils were drowned there and that all the houses were destroyed or damaged. The damage to the tobacco is estimated at several million pesos. In the province of Abra the constabulary report heavy loss of life and great damage to property. It is known that 250 people were drowned and it is said that others were lost in the Cagayan valley. The constabulary are cremating the dead and the government has sent rice to Vigan to feed the refugees. Cholera has appeared in three towns of Abra province.

\$7,000 VERDICT  
Rendered In Favor of  
Nashua Woman

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 24.—The jury in the case of Miss Mary E. Cunningham vs. the C. R. Pease house furniture company returned a verdict last night awarding the plaintiff \$7000. The suit was one for alleged personal injuries. It is alleged that Miss Cunningham was burned seriously by the explosion of a can of stove polish sold her by the defendant. The accident occurred in September, 1905.

**Steamship Tickets**  
To and from Great Britain, Ireland and all parts of Europe, on the Cunard, White Star and all the leading lines.  
**AT MURPHY'S AGENCY,**  
15 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.  
Money orders and drafts sold, payable in all parts of Europe, for any amount.

Crawford  
Heating Boilers

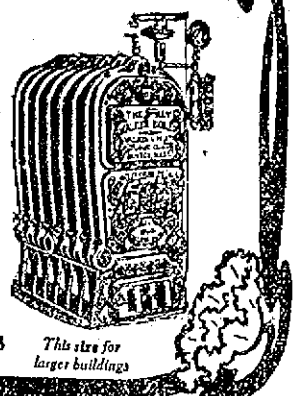
Steam and Hot Water

We know the boiler troubles—we have made boilers for 30 years. We make the only boilers that can be guaranteed to furnish the volume of heat they are rated to furnish.

They are the easiest to care for—the most economical to operate—the most durable—the most efficient.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO., 31-35 Union St., Boston

Our new booklet, "Warmth, Health and Comfort," is interesting.  
H. R. BARKER MFG. CO., Lowell Agents



## RUSSIAN CZAR

Demands Revolution-  
ists From U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Secretary Root ordered the reopening of the case of Jan Pouden, the Russian revolutionist who was about to be sent back from New York to the czar's domain.



to answer for various alleged crimes. The secretary of state took a hand in the case because it was alleged that Pouden's offenses in Russia had all been of a political nature. The case attracts attention not only in America and Russia, but in England, France and Germany as well, because it discloses the Russian spy system in those countries.

ARRIVED LATE  
TWO OLD FRIENDS OF PETER A.  
FAY MISS HIS FUNERAL

Two distinguished visitors in town who arrived too late for the funeral of their friend, the late Peter A. Fay, were Hon. Richard Sullivan of Boston and Prof. Hugh Brogan, formerly of this city but now connected with the Naval Observatory at Washington. Mr. Sullivan received word of the death of Mr. Fay, but, through a misunderstanding as to the time of the funeral, arrived too late. Prof. Brogan was on his way home on a matter of business and his first intimation of the demise of his old friend was on the train to Lowell when he met Mr. Sullivan. Prof. Brogan holds an important position at the Naval Observatory and his many Lowell friends will be pleased to learn of his success at Washington. He returns to Washington this evening.

Mr. Sullivan while here met many of his old Lowell acquaintances including James Stuart Murphy who served with him in the legislature in '83. "Constitutional Dick" was looked upon as one of the best if not the very best orator in the legislative hall at Boston and he was as ingenious in action as in speech. During his time there was a bill to legalize the 17th of June and Mr. Sullivan was there with a rock-ribbed speech in favor of it.

But somehow or other he missed. He got back the hearing was all over and a hearing on "The weavers fines bill" held the boards. Dick declared that he was going to make good his promise to legalize the 17th of June and he succeeded in getting the floor.

The speaker was not so dense but to realize in a jiffy that Dick was blowing himself on a subject that was not germane to the question and he called Dick. The constitutional one, however, was not to be feazed and when the order from the chair came to stop strong Dick would touch on the real matter before the body and say: "In these days, Mr. Speaker, there were weavers of silk and they were not fired and I ask you, Mr. Speaker, why they should be subjected to fines at this late day? Is it a fact that we are going backward instead of forward?" and with these few words Dick would launch again into his 17th of June speech. His persistence and ingenuity carried him through and he had declared his speech in full before losing the floor.

DRANK POISON  
WELL KNOWN CHEF COMMITTED  
SUICIDE

BRENSWICK, Me., Oct. 24.—Winthrop B. Lee, who for the greater part of his life has been a hotel chef and recently employed in Hallowell, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by drinking a quantity of carbolic acid. Mr. Lee has been a friend of several days with Brunswick friends and seemed to be in excellent spirits. He was laughing and joking with those in the harness shop when he suddenly drank the poison and almost immediately died.

## BILLERICA NEWS

Annual Meeting of the Village  
Improvement Association

The annual meeting of the Billerica Improvement society was held in the town hall at the centre last night. The following officers and committees were chosen for the ensuing year:

President, Rev. Chester H. Howe; secretary, Victor J. Hosmer; treasurer, T. Frank Lyons.

Membership, ways and means—Joseph F. Talbot, chairman; Dr. C. E. Hosmer, Carl W. Mortenson, Mrs. Homer Colby, Mrs. Ivory M. Hanson, Sidney A. Bull.

Road and roadside improvement—Charles H. Kohlrausch, chairman; M. C. Mitchell, R. T. Perry, Mrs. S. A. Bull, N. R. Jones, Mrs. F. A. Casey.

Public grounds and reservations—Warren H. Manning, chairman; J. Nelson Parker, John A. Richardson, Thomas F. Sheridan, Mrs. J. S. Tyler, Elmer E. Cole.

Home and school grounds—Ivory M. Hanson, chairman; Rev. J. Harold Dale, Frederic S. Clark, Rev. Chester H. Howe, Mrs. George Whiteside, Mrs. B. F. Harding.

The committee on home and school grounds submitted the following report: As has been the custom for some time, circulars were distributed to the schools in October, 1907, giving the bulbs and offering two prizes in each class for the best display of blossoms in the spring and also offering a special prize of \$1.00 for displays that seemed worthy.

627 orders of 1603 bulbs were sent in by 121 children and sales of 2076 bulbs were made to outside parties. The total receipts were \$65.35 and the expenditures \$42.00, leaving a balance of \$23.35. The reason the balance was not larger was that bulbs have increased in cost over last year.

The judges for awarding the prizes were Rev. J. Harold Dale and Mr. Ernest Wheeler for all the schools other than the Talbot and Rev. Chester H. Howe and Mrs. George Whiteside for the latter.

The same prizes were offered as last year, 29 entered this competition, 3 more than last year. The names of the prize winners for the competition will be given out by the chairman of the board of judges, Rev. J. Harold Dale.

The names of the board of judges are: Rev. J. Harold Dale, Rev. Chester H. Howe, Mr. Frederic S. Clark, Miss Mary Knowles.

The committee finding that the annual meeting of the association would

be late in October sent out the circular to the schools and the orders for fall bulbs have been taken for \$200 which we hope to soon place in the schools.

The committee wishes to thank the judges for the time and the valuable assistance they have given the committee and we wish them to understand that we appreciate the work of this committee depends upon a good board of judges.

Committee—Ivory M. Hanson, chairman; Frederic S. Clark, Rev. Chester H. Howe, Rev. J. Harold Dale, Mrs. George Whiteside, Mrs. B. F. Harding. The report of the committee on ways, means and membership was as follows:

Your committee begs leave to report as follows: The membership of the association has held very well as far as members go, the total now being a little above a year ago. A number of members have thus far neglected to pay annual dues, but your committee hopes, with the aid of the treasurer, to collect practically all of these. The income for the year is made up of the annual dues and such small profit as the committee on home and school grounds may turn over from the sale of bulbs and seeds. For the last two years this has sufficed to pay the running expenses. Whenever it becomes desirable that the association should use more money, your committee could probably raise this in various ways, such as entertainments and lectures. We hope also that the membership may be further increased during the coming year.

Joseph F. Talbot, chairman of committee on ways, means and membership, October 22, 1908.

The prizes offered by the association were won by the following:

**PRIZES**  
Best kept premises—Warren E. Metcalf, second, \$4.  
Vines—James Schwartz, first, \$3; Mrs. Henry D. Livingston, second, \$2.50; Thomas Waterhouse, third, \$2.

Window and porch boxes—Lawrence Greenwood, third, \$2.  
Flower garden—Helen C. Schmitt, first, \$4; John A. Hanson, second, \$4; James Schwartz, third, \$2.

Corkum, fourth, \$2; Thomas Waterhouse, fifth, special, \$1.  
Vegetable gardens—Dwight T. Dimock, first, \$4; Henry Holman, second, \$3; George Dimock, third, \$2.50; Edward Gardner, fourth, \$1.

**GENERAL NYE**  
WELL KNOWN WAR VETERAN  
PASSED AWAY

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Gen. George H. Nye, one of the best known Grand Army men in Boston, died yesterday at the age of 80 at the Dunbar, in Roxbury. He entered the Civil war as a private and left it at its close after distinguished service as a general. When the Spanish war broke out he again tendered his services to the government, but they were not accepted.

In 1901 General Nye was conspicuous in the Grand Army encampment in Boston. Though 76 years old he paraded with his post, Thomas G. Stevenson 26 of Roxbury.

**SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL**  
Centralville Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., met Thursday night in Odd Fellows hall in Bridge street. Two propositions for membership were received and six candidates were reported on and one balloted for. The new district deputy, Mrs. Sophie Allen, of Reading, Mass., and her suite, were present.

At the close of the meeting all repaired to the banquet hall, where a sumptuous repast was served and the following program, in charge of Mrs. Horace Clement, was given: Piano solos, Mr. George A. Willey and Miss Viola Marshall; soprano solos, Miss Daisy Chier; baritone solos, Warren T. Reid; cornet solos, Herbert R. B. B. B.; contralto solos, Miss Bessie Waterson; readings, Russell Fox. Miss Edna Thompson and Miss Viola Marshall acted as accompanists.

The affair was in charge of the past noble grand of the lodge, of which Mrs. Charles Poisson was chairman. Officers were present from Evening Star, Highland Union and Winning lodge of Billerica.

Per order of the Selection of the Town of Chelmsford.  
E. T. ADAMS, Chairman.

FOREST FIRES  
CONTINUE TO RAGE IN VICINITY  
OF BERLIN

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 24.—Forest fires continued to burn last night in townships north, east and west of Berlin. In spite of the endeavors of hundreds of laborers sent out by the owners of timber lands to subdue them. One fire which was apparently stopped at the shore of Success pond Thursday took a fresh start yesterday and went across the Maine line into Griffin township, while other flames swept over large areas in the direction of Lakeside and Forest north of Success.

The Blanchard and Twitwell lumber company sent a party of 200 laborers to battle with this blaze last night, as much of the burning timber is the property of the company.

On the Maine side of the border, there are a number of hunting camps, the occupants of which will doubtless be driven out. The entire region about Berlin is covered with a thick smoke cloud, and in the west, the smoke is said to be so dense as to be almost suffocating.

Many deer and other wild animals have been driven from the woods.

Office of the  
**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**  
Chelmsford, Mass., Oct. 23, 1908.  
Conditions are so extremely dangerous, due to our present drought and the added danger coming from the falling leaves, that almost any carelessness on the part of anyone is likely to set on fire forest or grass fire. Therefore, all persons trespassing who are found cutting or with matches on their persons or injuring property in any way will be liable to penalty under the law. The supply of water is very limited and a fire once under headway would be impossible to extinguish without much damage to property.

PLUMBERS...STEAM...GAS FITTERS

## Welch Bros.

DEALERS IN

PIPE, FITTINGS, VALVES, PUMPS, SUPPLIES

Gas Fixtures, Gas Lamps,  
Globes, Tubing and all  
Gas Appliances, all kinds  
of Mantle Lights.

Bath Room Fixtures of  
all kinds—Shower Bath,  
Mirrors, Medicine Cabinet,  
etc.

Agents for the Winchester Heaters. Call and see our show rooms.

61-63 MIDDLE STREET



## HAMILTON WALL

Is Soon to be Torn Down

The old "Hamilton wall" in Central street with its board of health, its more or less slightly bill boards and its inevitable blind man, will soon succumb to the march of progress and will disappear from view, and the space that it has taken up for years will be built upon.

Already a part of the old power plant in the rear of the wall has been removed and the new power plant in Middlesex street is being used exclusively. The old plant will not be entirely removed as the new plant has not been tested in winter as yet. With low water in the river it is doing the extra work called for but with 25 or 30 acres of floor space to heat in winter its capacity will receive a severe test. When the new plant has proven its capacity the old plant will come down and with it the "Hamilton Wall."

The Birmingham Age-Herald of Tuesday of this week printed a picture of the Chamber of Commerce building which is to replace the Chalfont building in that city destroyed by fire some time ago. The proposed new building is described as the most beautiful and imposing office building in the city of Birmingham. It will be seven stories high and will occupy a tract of ground 100 feet square.

Of the building the Age-Herald says: "This is to be the finest building in Birmingham, finished in quarter sawed oak. All the doors will be of teakwood with marble border and base. The elevators are of the most recent electric type, and everything is planned to make it the greatest commercial building in the south. At the same time it will probably be a paying investment to the stockholders."

It is understood that Mr. J. L. Chalfont owns a controlling interest in the building.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, Oct. 23.

Lowell

Grace E. Mealey et al to Louis Domerick, land and buildings on Howard street, \$1.

Ferdinand Rodiff to John J. Kelley, land cor. Chelmsford and Midland streets, \$1.

Rev. Alexander Ogonowski to Amelia T. Thuchers, land on High street, \$1.

Adah B. Giddens to Thomas W. De Long, land and buildings on Lincoln, Eaton and Massasoit streets, \$1.

Laura E. Luscomb to Robert A. Smith, land and buildings on Whitney avenue and passageway, \$1.

George F. Fall's estate to Charles H. McFaire, land and buildings on Varum and Melrose avenues, \$1400.

John Wilkinson's estate to John G. Gordon, land and buildings on St. James street, \$2660.

John G. Gordon to Georgia E. Darlington, land and buildings on St. James street, \$1.

Lena M. Hoyt to Charles Berger, land on Deane street, \$1.

Fred G. McGregor to Helen P. Trull, land on McGregor street, \$1.

Johan H. F. Albert Dege's estate to Daniel D. Donahue, land and buildings on Fairmount street, \$1.

Alexander McDonald's estate to M. Almira Ward, land on Houghton street, \$325.

Eugene G. Russell to Abel R. Campbell, land cor. Wedge and Lina streets, \$1.

Arthur K. Whitcomb et al to Noble M. Charlton, land and buildings on Fletcher street, \$250.

John Wylie et al to Katie Jozk, land and buildings on Elmwood avenue, \$1.

Tewksbury

Patrick O'Riordan's estate by coll. to Patrick Cogger, Poverty Plain lot, \$18.03.

Patrick O'Riordan's estate by coll. to Patrick Cogger, Richardson lot, \$54.82.

Patrick O'Riordan's estate by coll. to Patrick Cogger, land on road to Hager's pond, \$10.

Walter J. Robinson to Stephen McHugh, land and buildings near Lowell road, \$1.

Billerica

Mary A. Richardson to Ella M. McGaugh, et al, land at Pinchurst annex, \$1.

Arthur J. Larratt to Clarence A. Backer, land and buildings on Boston road, \$1.

Carlisle

Emma M. Miller to Charles F. Pillsbury et al, land and buildings and 2 lots of pasture and wood land, \$1.

Chelmsford

John A. Walker, Jr., to George C.

DON'T ANSWER, EH?  
I'LL GO ROUND TO  
THE BACK DOOR.

JUST CALLED TO  
SECURE YOUR  
VOTE. IF I'M  
ELECTED YOU CAN  
HAVE ANYTHING  
YOU WANT

HELLO JACK! YOU'RE  
WITH ME THIS TIME?  
I'M THE ONLY HONEST  
MAN RUNNING

IF YOU VOTE FOR ME  
I WILL SEE THAT YOUR  
BRIGHT LITTLE BOY IS  
TAKEN CARE OF

HERE MIKE I GOT  
YOU THIS JOB. I WANT  
YOU TO GET ALL YOUR  
FRIENDS TO WORK FOR  
MY ELECTION

THE HOUSE TO HOUSE CANDIDATE PUTS UP THE USUAL BLUFF ON THE VOTERS.

Moore, land at Crystal lake, \$1.

Dracut

Chester H. Parker to George N. Parker, 3 lots on road by Aiken Parkers, \$1.

Tyngsboro

Charles A. Sherburne to Mrs. Felanise Gaudette, land cor. Beach and Davis streets, \$1.

Westford

Dennis Driscoll et al to Timothy Driscoll, land on road from Granterville to Lowell, \$1.

Wilmington

William H. Carter to Hattie F. Robinson, land on Church street, \$150.

Frank W. Coughlin to D. P. Sullivan et al, land at Wilmington terrace, \$1.

Hattie F. Robinson to Mary E. Kelley, land on Church street, \$150.

Adolph A. Brand to Laura A. Fraser, land and buildings at Central park, \$1.

Job P. Estes to Herbert L. Higgins, land at Silver lake park, \$1.

## CO. K SQUAD

Won Prize Drill at Andover Last Night

The prize squad drill for the championship of the state, which was open to all companies of the M. V. M., was held last night at the town hall in Andover and won by the squad from Company K of this city. The prize which the local squad brought home was a beautiful gold and silver loving cup.

Corp. Willard R. Henderson commanded the winning squad, which was composed of Corp. W. C. MacBrayne, Priv. Harry H. Hoyt, Priv. Ralph Bean, Priv. Herbert Sturtevant, Priv. Fred Gilmore, Priv. Frederick Cummings, Priv. William Osgood. The squads drilled in close order and in the manual or arms. Later the winning squad gave an exhibition in extended order work which was loudly applauded. Prominent military officials were present.

A grand march was followed by dancing, which lasted until 2 o'clock. The officers in charge were: Floor director, William J. Burns; assistant floor director, Jesse S. Billington; aids, Ira Buxton, Floyd Eastman, Malcolm Tucker, Cutter Foster, Charles Kibbee, J. D. Russell, J. B. Jenkins, Bertie Mears.

## PROCESSION

AT SACRED HEART CHURCH TOMORROW EVENING

The annual Holy Rosary procession at the Sacred Heart church will be held tomorrow evening at vesper service and will be participated in by the Holy Rosary and Children of Mary sodalities.

There will also be a reception to the Holy Name society of the new members who have recently joined, and who are to participate in the jubilee procession in Boston Nov. 1. The preacher of the evening will be Rev. Patrick Phalen, O. M. I. of Tewksbury. The service will close with solemn benediction.

At the close of the procession the new banner recently purchased by the Holy Name society will be blessed.

## TALKS ON LABOR

## Bryan Replies to the Criticism of Pres. Roosevelt

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.—New Jersey yesterday poured out hosts to greet William J. Bryan. Refreshed by a long sleep Thursday night following two laborious days in Ohio and West Virginia, the democratic candidate was in excellent form and he took advantage of this to inject into his utterances a spirit which enabled him to impress his audience everywhere.

Traveling at a nerve-racking clip over a zigzag course in a handsomely equipped special train in charge of State Chairman J. R. Nugent, Mr. Bryan was enabled to talk to great numbers of farmers, laboring men and others in the farming and industrial centres of the state. Evidently inspired by President Roosevelt's recent declaration on the subject of labor, in which President Samuel Gompers and the candidate were severely criticized, Mr. Bryan chose for his main text the labor question. In almost all his speeches, of which there were sixteen, he made merry with the attitude of the president. He accused Mr. Roosevelt of "putting into" the campaign and deposing Mr. Gompers, and said, sarcastically, he expected before long that he himself would be deposed and Nicholas Longworth would be placed at the head of the democracy. He never lost an opportunity to define the difference between the platforms of the republican and democratic parties with respect to labor, and explained in detail the pledges which the democratic party made at Denver to obtain the republican

legislation for which he said labor was crying, but to which the republicans had turned a deaf ear. Incidentally, at West Philadelphia, on his way into New Jersey, the candidate said that his voice had held out so well because he had no rag-

ged arguments to pass through his throat while at White House, N. J., seizing upon the name of the place for a witty preliminary to his speech, he said: "I am here at last. It has been rather a long journey, but happily ended."

At Trenton he told the people that he had a united democracy behind him and a frightened republican party in front of him. Immense throngs greeted him at Trenton, Phillipsburg, Souersville, Elizabethtown, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and here. On no day during the campaign were his remarks so interrupted with expressions from the people in his audience, indicating their friendliness toward him than on this. The climax of the eventful day came when he visited Newark last night. The whole city was sear with red fire and his progress through the streets to the auditorium, where he spoke was nothing short of an ovation. A seething mass of humanity followed him to the hotel, already long before packed to its capacity, while on the outside were great numbers, who, unable to gain admittance, made it necessary for him to deliver an overflow address. The air was rent with cheers as he explained the democratic policies and heaped criticism upon the republican party for its failure, as he said, to listen to the demands of the people.

Upon the conclusion of his speech here Mr. Bryan retired for the night on his car, which was taken to Jersey City, from whence he will leave today for other places in the state, concluding with a stop late in the evening at Elmira, N. Y.

NEW FANGLED RHEUMATISM CURES HAVE COME—MOST OF THEM HAVE GONE—BUT FOR YEARS AND YEARS NEURALGIC ANODYNE HAS STOOD THE TEST; IT HAS RELIEVED AND CURED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES OF RHEUMATISM, AND ITS FRIENDS ARE LOGION.

It quickly relieves and cures nervous headache, toothache, cold on chest, lame back, cramps in the stomach, and all common disorders of the bowels.

There is no remedy in existence that is so effective in case of emergencies as NEURALGIC ANODYNE. The price is only 50 cents. Made by The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

THE AGONY OF RHEUMATISM

If the thousands of intelligent people afflicted with the agonizing pains of rheumatism would listen to the advice of those who are honestly striving to help them, the volume of pain in this world would be greatly diminished.

NEW FANGLED RHEUMATISM CURES HAVE COME—MOST OF THEM HAVE GONE—BUT FOR YEARS AND YEARS NEURALGIC ANODYNE HAS STOOD THE TEST; IT HAS RELIEVED AND CURED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES OF RHEUMATISM, AND ITS FRIENDS ARE LOGION.

It quickly relieves and cures nervous headache, toothache, cold on chest, lame back, cramps in the stomach, and all common disorders of the bowels.

There is no remedy in existence that is so effective in case of emergencies as NEURALGIC ANODYNE. The price is only 50 cents. Made by The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

general were made by brothers from Lynn, Taunton and Lawrence at the close of the meeting. The left of bismarck held his monthly meeting with a large number present. Chief Haymaker Harry W. Philbrick on the haystack. A large list of important matters was transacted, six applications were received, and five candidates were initiated into the sacred mysteries of the order by the new degree staff, under the management of F. C. L. F. Steele and A. H. H. George E. Sutherland in charge of mechanical and electrical effects. Wood was received from the national body giving a good account of the order throughout the country. Interesting remarks on local affairs were made by B. D. George A. Front, C. of S. Frank Riney and visiting companions from Stoneham and Haverhill. A committee on road order was appointed. C. H. Kittredge, G. E. Sutherland, G. A. Frost, G. E. Williams and F. Nichols. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

At Trenton he told the people that he had a united democracy behind him and a frightened republican party in front of him. Immense throngs greeted him at Trenton, Phillipsburg, Souersville, Elizabethtown, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and here. On no day during the campaign were his remarks so interrupted with expressions from the people in his audience, indicating their friendliness toward him than on this. The climax of the eventful day came when he visited Newark last night. The whole city was sear with red fire and his progress through the streets to the auditorium, where he spoke was nothing short of an ovation. A seething mass of humanity followed him to the hotel, already long before packed to its capacity, while on the outside were great numbers, who, unable to gain admittance, made it necessary for him to deliver an overflow address. The air was rent with cheers as he explained the democratic policies and heaped criticism upon the republican party for its failure, as he said, to listen to the demands of the people.

Upon the conclusion of his speech here Mr. Bryan retired for the night on his car, which was taken to Jersey City, from whence he will leave today for other places in the state, concluding with a stop late in the evening at Elmira, N. Y.

NEW FANGLED RHEUMATISM CURES HAVE COME—MOST OF THEM HAVE GONE—BUT FOR YEARS AND YEARS NEURALGIC ANODYNE HAS STOOD THE TEST; IT HAS RELIEVED AND CURED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES OF RHEUMATISM, AND ITS FRIENDS ARE LOGION.

It quickly relieves and cures nervous headache, toothache, cold on chest, lame back, cramps in the stomach, and all common disorders of the bowels.

There is no remedy in existence that is so effective in case of emergencies as NEURALGIC ANODYNE. The price is only 50 cents. Made by The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

THE AGONY OF RHEUMATISM

If the thousands of intelligent people afflicted with the agonizing pains of rheumatism would listen to the advice of those who are honestly striving to help them, the volume of pain in this world would be greatly diminished.

NEW FANGLED RHEUMATISM CURES HAVE COME—MOST OF THEM HAVE GONE—BUT FOR YEARS AND YEARS NEURALGIC ANODYNE HAS STOOD THE TEST; IT HAS RELIEVED AND CURED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES OF RHEUMATISM, AND ITS FRIENDS ARE LOGION.

It quickly relieves and cures nervous headache, toothache, cold on chest, lame back, cramps in the stomach, and all common disorders of the bowels.

There is no remedy in existence that is so effective in case of emergencies as NEURALGIC ANODYNE. The price is only 50 cents. Made by The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

THE AGONY OF RHEUMATISM

If the thousands of intelligent people afflicted with the agonizing pains of rheumatism would listen to the advice of those who are honestly striving to help them, the volume of pain in this world would be greatly diminished.

NEW FANGLED RHEUMATISM CURES HAVE COME—MOST OF THEM HAVE GONE—BUT FOR YEARS AND YEARS NEURALGIC ANODYNE HAS STOOD THE TEST; IT HAS RELIEVED AND CURED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES OF RHEUMATISM, AND ITS FRIENDS ARE LOGION.

It quickly relieves and cures nervous headache, toothache, cold on chest, lame back, cramps in the stomach, and all common disorders of the bowels.

There is no remedy in existence that is so effective in case of emergencies as NEURALGIC ANODYNE. The price is only 50 cents. Made by The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

THE AGONY OF RHEUMATISM

If the thousands of intelligent people afflicted with the agonizing pains of rheumatism would listen to the advice of those who are honestly striving to help them, the volume of pain in this world would be greatly diminished.

NEW FANGLED RHEUMATISM CURES HAVE COME—MOST OF THEM HAVE GONE—BUT FOR YEARS AND YEARS NEURALGIC ANODYNE HAS STOOD THE TEST; IT HAS RELIEVED AND CURED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES OF RHEUMATISM, AND ITS FRIENDS ARE LOGION.

It quickly relieves and cures nervous headache, toothache, cold on chest, lame back, cramps in the stomach, and all common disorders of the bowels.

There is no remedy in existence that is so effective in case of emergencies as NEURALGIC ANODYNE. The price is only 50 cents. Made by The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.

THE AGONY OF RHEUMATISM

**WOMEN'S CHOICE FOOTWEAR**

**\$3.50 to \$5**

The shoes we tell about today are worthy to be worn at the dressiest function. Not only are the styles dainty and the shoes well made, but there is an air of elegance about them that is always lacking in a cheap shoe. The prettily arched instep and the dainty heel and the finish proclaim them distinctive. Nothing better in the shoe world at the price.

One style is of Smidth, Russia calf, button and lace, with modified Cuban heel. Another is of gun metal calf, button and lace, with military heel. Another is cloth top, patent foxing with French heel—we could tell you of more but these will make you want to see them. The \$3.00 and \$4.00 shoes are beauties too, and pretty enough for any occasion. Come in and see these before you make your selection of Fall Footwear.

## O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.

—FEET FITTERS—  
OPPOSITE CITY HALLTHE REDMEN  
MET IN REGULAR SESSION LAST NIGHT

Passaconaway tribe of Red Men met in regular session last night, Sachem George E. Sutherland occupying the stump. A communication was received from Lynn stating that all arrangements had been made to entertain the representatives to great council of Massachusetts on the 25th, the day and night before the convention. The representatives from this tribe are: Past Sachem Charles J. Martin, Leonard F. Steele, Charles H. Kittredge, Geo. W. Randall and Geo. E. Williams; alternates, Alonzo J. Page, Leonard T. Moody, John Gray and Joseph H. Brown.

The degree staff will rehearse the adoption degree at the next meeting. Interesting remarks on the order in joyed.

general were made by brothers from Lynn, Taunton and Lawrence at the close of the meeting. The left of bismarck held his monthly meeting with a large number present. Chief Haymaker Harry W. Philbrick on the haystack. A large list of important matters was transacted, six applications were received, and five candidates were initiated into the sacred mysteries of the order by the new degree staff, under the management of F. C. L. F. Steele and A. H. H. George E. Sutherland in charge of mechanical and electrical effects. Wood was received from the national body giving a good account of the order throughout the country. Interesting remarks on local affairs were made by B. D. George A. Front, C. of S. Frank Riney and visiting companions from Stoneham and Haverhill. A committee on road order was appointed. C. H. Kittredge, G. E. Sutherland, G. A. Frost, G. E. Williams and F. Nichols. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

**IVERS & POND PIANOS**

**Important to Buyers:**

We are one of the largest makers of first-class pianos in the world, and wish our new catalogue and other literature that we publish about pianos to reach every intending buyer. Ivers & Pond Pianos for sweetness of tone, thoroughness of workmanship and durability cannot be excelled.

Our Rental Purchase Plan (renting a piano till paid for) is the easiest, safest and fairest method for time buyers, giving twelve, twenty-four, thirty-six or forty-eight months' time in which to complete payments.

**FILL OUT AND SEND THIS COUPON TO**

**IVERS & POND PIANO CO.**

116 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Please mail me your new catalogue, pamphlets and literature describing your pianos, also price list and full information regarding your Rental Purchase Plan.

Name.....

Address.....

**WHY NOT ORDER YOUR WINTER COAL AT THIS SUMMER PRICE?**

Prompt Delivery and Careful Attention Given to Your Order

**HORNE COAL CO., 15 Central Street**

All Kinds of the Best Coals

**Carroll Bros.**

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

**36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650**

**Carroll Bros.**

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

**36 MIDDLE ST. TELEPHONE 1650**



INSIST ON THIS TRADE MARK

For 57 long years, three generations,

## TRUE'S ELIXIR

has been the stand-by of the American family.

It will enrich YOUR blood and assist nature in expelling all impurities from your body.

ALWAYS THE BEST.

35c. 50c. \$1.00

EXPELS ALL WORMS

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

GUMB BROS.,

Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts. Near Edison Cemetery. Telephone 356-5.

\$ SAVED IS \$ MADE

Your can experience same at Louis Price's JEWELRY STORE

14 PRESCOTT STREET

I guarantee a saving on all work and purchases.







# HOLY NAME WON MANAGER GRAY IN THE PULPITS FRIENDS AGAIN

## Defeated Y. M. C. I. in Bowling Game

The Holy Name society bowling team of the Immaculate Conception parish defeated the Y. M. C. I. in a contest in the Catholic league last night. Coleman of the winning team was high man.

The game between the St. Louis team and the Knights of Columbus proved to be a warm proposition, the St. Louis winning by the narrow margin of one pin. The scores:

CATHOLIC LEAGUE	
Y. M. C. I.	Holy Name
1	2
2	3
3	4
4	5
5	6
6	7
7	8
8	9
9	10
10	11
11	12
12	13
13	14
14	15
15	16
16	17
17	18
18	19
19	20
20	21
21	22
22	23
23	24
24	25
25	26
26	27
27	28
28	29
29	30
30	31
31	32
32	33
33	34
34	35
35	36
36	37
37	38
38	39
39	40
40	41
41	42
42	43
43	44
44	45
45	46
46	47
47	48
48	49
49	50
50	51
51	52
52	53
53	54
54	55
55	56
56	57
57	58
58	59
59	60
60	61
61	62
62	63
63	64
64	65
65	66
66	67
67	68
68	69
69	70
70	71
71	72
72	73
73	74
74	75
75	76
76	77
77	78
78	79
79	80
80	81
81	82
82	83
83	84
84	85
85	86
86	87
87	88
88	89
89	90
90	91
91	92
92	93
93	94
94	95
95	96
96	97
97	98
98	99
99	100

HOLY NAME, O. M. I.	
1	2
2	3
3	4
4	5
5	6
6	7
7	8
8	9
9	10
10	11
11	12
12	13
13	14
14	15
15	16
16	17
17	18
18	19
19	20
20	21
21	22
22	23
23	24
24	25
25	26
26	27
27	28
28	29
29	30
30	31
31	32
32	33
33	34
34	35
35	36
36	37
37	38
38	39
39	40
40	41
41	42
42	43
43	44
44	45
45	46
46	47
47	48
48	49
49	50
50	51
51	52
52	53
53	54
54	55
55	56
56	57
57	58
58	59
59	60
60	61
61	62
62	63
63	64
64	65
65	66
66	67
67	68
68	69
69	70
70	71
71	72
72	73
73	74
74	75
75	76
76	77
77	78
78	79
79	80
80	81
81	82
82	83
83	84
84	85
85	86
86	87
87	88
88	89
89	90
90	91
91	92
92	93
93	94
94	95
95	96
96	97
97	98
98	99
99	100

K. of C.	
1	2
2	3
3	4
4	5
5	6
6	7
7	8
8	9
9	10
10	11
11	12
12	13
13	14
14	15
15	16
16	17
17	18
18	19
19	20
20	21
21	22
22	23
23	24
24	25
25	26
26	27
27	28
28	29
29	30
30	31
31	32
32	33
33	34
34	35
35	36
36	37
37	38
38	39
39	40
40	41
41	42
42	43
43	44
44	45
45	46
46	47
47	48
48	49
49	50
50	51
51	52
52	53
53	54
54	55
55	56
56	57
57	58
58	59
59	60
60	61
61	62
62	63
63	64
64	65
65	66
66	67
67	68
68	69
69	70
70	71
71	72
72	73
73	74
74	75
75	76
76	77
77	78
78	79
79	80
80	81
81	82
82	83
83	84
84	85
85	86
86	87
87	88
88	89
89	90
90	91
91	92
92	93
93	94
94	95
95	96
96	97
97	98
98	99
99	100

ST. LOUIS	
1	2
2	3
3	4
4	5
5	6
6	7
7	8
8	9
9	10
10	11
11	12
12	13
13	14
14	15
15	16
16	17
17	18
18	19
19	20
20	21
21	22
22	23
23	24
24	25
25	26
26	27
27	28
28	29
29	30
30	31
31	32
32	33
33	34
34	35
35	36
36	37
37	38
38	39
39	40
40	41
41	42
42	43
43	44
44	45
45	46
46	47
47	48
48	49
49	50
50	51
51	52
52	53
53	54
54	55
55	56
56	57
57	58
58	59
59	60
60	61
61	62
62	63
63	64
64	65
65	66
66	67
67	68
68	69
69	70
70	71
71	72
72	73
73	74
74	75
75	76
76	77
77	78
78	79
79	80
80	81
81	82
82	83
83	84
84	85
85	86
86	87
87	88
88	89
89	90
90	91
91	92
92	93
93	94
94	95
95	96
96	97
97	98
98	99
99	100

WONDERS WON	
1	2
2	3
3	4
4	5
5	6
6	7
7	8
8	9
9	10
10	11
11	12
12	13
13	14
14	15
15	16
16	17
17	18
18	19
19	20
20	21
21	22
22	23
23	24
24	25
25	26
26	27
27	28
28	29
29	30
30	31
31	32
32	33
33	34
34	35
35	36
36	37
37	38
38	39
39	40
40	41
41	42
42	43
43	44
44	45
45	46
46	47
47	48
48	49
49	50
50	51
51	52
52	53
53	54
54	55
55	56
56	57
57	58
58	59
59	60
60	61
61	62
62	63
63	64
64	65
65	66
66	67
67	68
68	69
69	70
70	71
71	72
72	73
73	74
74	75
75	76
76	77
77	78
78	79
79	80
80	81
81	82
82	83
83	84
84	85
85	86
86	87
87	88
88	89
89	90
90	91
91	92
92	93
93	94
94	95
95	96
96	97
97	98
98	99
99	100

HARD LUCK	
1	2
2	3
3	4
4	5
5	6
6	7
7	8
8	9
9	10
10	11
11	12
12	13
13	14
14	15
15	16
16	17
17	18
18	19
19	20
20	21
21	22
22	23
23	24
24	25
25	26
26	27
27	28
28	29
29	30
30	31
31	32
32	33
33	34
34	35
35	36
36	37
37	38
38	39
39	40
40	41
41	42
42	43
43	44
44	45
45	46
46	47
47	48
48	49
49	50
50	51
51	52
52	53
53	54
54	55
55	56
56	57
57	58
58	59
59	60
60	61
61	62
62	63
63	64
64	65
65	66
66	67
67	68
68	69
69	70
70	71
71	72
72	73
73	74
74	75
75	76
76	77
77	78
78	79
79	80
80	81
81	82
82	83
83	84
84	85
85	86
86	87
87	88
88	89
89	90
90	91
91	92



# MANY LIVES LOST

## Disastrous Hurricane Swept the Coast of Nicaragua

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—A cable to the Pienye from Bluefields, Nicaragua, under date of Oct. 21, says: "A disastrous hurricane swept the coast of Nicaragua last Friday to Sunday, destroying the towns of Rio Grande and Prinzapolka and doing considerable damage to interior points. Only meagre advices have been brought here by schooner but it appears that the entire coast from Pearl Cals to Cape Gracias was swept and there was much loss of life. The fruit steamer Dictator is here safe and uninjured."

considerable damage to interior points. Only meagre advices have been brought here by schooner but it appears that the entire coast from Pearl Cals to Cape Gracias was swept and there was much loss of life. The fruit steamer Dictator is here safe and uninjured."

## WEALTHY WOMAN CITIZEN BAND

Tells of Queer Stunts of Medium On Guard to Keep Firebugs Away

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Declarations that her 7-year-old son, Junior, has been a clairvoyant from his birth accompany a description of astonishing power manifested in her own household which Mrs. Jordan W. Lambert, wife of a wealthy chemical manufacturer of St. Louis, has submitted to Professor James H. Hyslop of this city. Professor Hyslop is the executive secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research.

The account which Mrs. Lambert gives of the manifestations occupy 70 pages of the current number of the journal of the society. The high social standing of the writer has caused the publication to be widely discussed. Connected with the demonstrations is William H. Hyslop, employed by the Lamberts as an attendant and nurse for their son. He is described by Professor Hyslop as being as interesting a subject as he has ever been called upon to investigate.

He, while engaged in his studies, had been employed in Mr. Lambert's private office, and it was a few days after he had been transferred to the home of his employer that the first manifestation occurred. A large table, as if suddenly bewitched, according to the report made by Mrs. Lambert, followed him about the room. Since that time demonstrations became continuous.

Without apparently making the slightest effort of his own will, he is described as having the gift of drawing the inspiration of the great composers of music from the air. Without the slightest education in music, according to his account, he suddenly became endowed with supernatural power over the keys of the piano.

His astral body wandered about the house, unloving doors. Lost articles were located by him with more accuracy than any mind reader ever displayed and roses of a species unknown to the spectators and which exhuded their fragrance for days before they withered were materialized by him as gifts from friends in the world of spirits.

### TWO COUPLES

CONTRACT TO LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY

The following marriage intentions are the newest on record at the city clerk's office:

Frederick F. Meloy, 23, clerk, 39 Fort Hill avenue, and Mabel M. Lawrence, 22, at home, 39 Fort Hill avenue.

Nicholas O. Banks, 21, storekeeper, 109 Suffolk street, and Panagiotis K. Kouzoules, 18, operative, 46 Suffolk street.

### DAY NURSERY

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS HELD YESTERDAY

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Day Nursery was held at the rooms of the association in Kirk street yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. L. Chalfoux presiding. After the passing upon of routine matters the matter of disposition of a five years' old boy, who was left at the home three days ago, was taken up.

A woman called at the home stating that she wished to leave the boy there for a few hours. She has not called for him since. She gave what is believed to have been a fictitious name. The matter was reported first to Supt. Courtney of the board of charities. Later Agent Richardson of the Humane society looked into the matter.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

DRISCOLL—The funeral of the late Mrs. Abbie J. Driscoll will take place Monday morning at 10 o'clock from her home in Chestnut street. At 2 o'clock a mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church, this city. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Chelsea, the city of incendiary fires, has won the distinction of possessing the first vigilance committee ever organized in this state.

The committee started on its nightly vigil to protect the devastated city last night.

The vigilants are all Hebrew residents of ward 2. They selected their routes and all night long 18 of these routes and all night long 16 of these self-appointed guardians made their rounds.

Whether it was because of the vigilants or because Chelsea citizens have become more careful or the fire makers had taken a night off, there were no fires in Chelsea yesterday or this morning.

The vigilants were vigilant. They closely scanned every passer-by and halted all whose actions were in the least suspicious.

Joseph Burger of 242 Second street, which lies about in the center of the fire danger zone, is the heart and soul of the present movement. He is president of the "Hebrew Firebug Protection Association," as the organization is known, and is tireless in his efforts to suppress incendiarism.

### DIVORCE SUIT

SON OF DENMAN THOMPSON IS PRINCIPAL

KEENE, N. H., Oct. 24.—Divorce proceedings are about to come up here in which Franklin Thompson, son of Denman Thompson, the actor, is suing his wife, who prior to her marriage was Ethel Ormonde, a singer of note, and Mrs. Thompson on her part has instituted like proceedings against her husband.

The suits are on this month's docket, the interests of Mr. Thompson being looked after by Charles H. Hays, while John E. Allen will appear for the wife.

Last night when interviewed by a reporter, Mr. Hersey stated that the cross filed was to come up, but preferred not to discuss the case.

The home of the Thompsons is at West Swaney and persons in that town have been summoned to give testimony.

It is claimed that a wealthy man has been named as co-respondent in the papers filed by Mr. Thompson.

### REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Past Week With Causes Assigned

The report of deaths for the week ending Oct. 21, 1908, is as follows:

Oct. 21—Thomas Mouskaskas, 21 days, inanition.

15—Charles H. Kimball, 65, ch. nephritis.

16—Betsey Nutter, 82, myocarditis.

Francis Sawyer, 73, ch. hemorrhage.

Heulah Tacker, 45, pneumonia.

17—Margaret E. Warren, 83, cholelithiasis.

Ross Dunn, 59, art. sclerosis.

David R. Cummings, 21, pulm. tub.

H. Lucien Belverli, 4 mon., chol. inf.

Russell A. Congdon, 1 mo., con. debility.

John Stakes, 1 mo., inanition.

18—William Guiney, 65, sarcoma.

John P. Meade, 51, asthma.

Marie E. V. Lessard, 2 mos., meningitis.

19—Rachel Colton, 61, apoplexy.

Peter A. Fay, 41, disease of heart.

Cleophee Gaddis, 41, angina pectoris.

George P. Morgan, 32, nephritis.

Georgiana M. Fontaine, 2, pertussis.

20—Janie Carroll, 41, cholelithiasis.

21—Langdon S. Chase, 62, myocarditis.

22—Leroy C. Hall, 75, pericarditis.

23—Jean B. Gravel, 61, ch. hem.

24—Mary A. Buckler, 3, pneumonia.

25—William J. McCabe, 38, cystitis.

26—Felix P. Lepine, 25, meningitis.

27—Joseph L. Parent, 1 day, cong. debility.

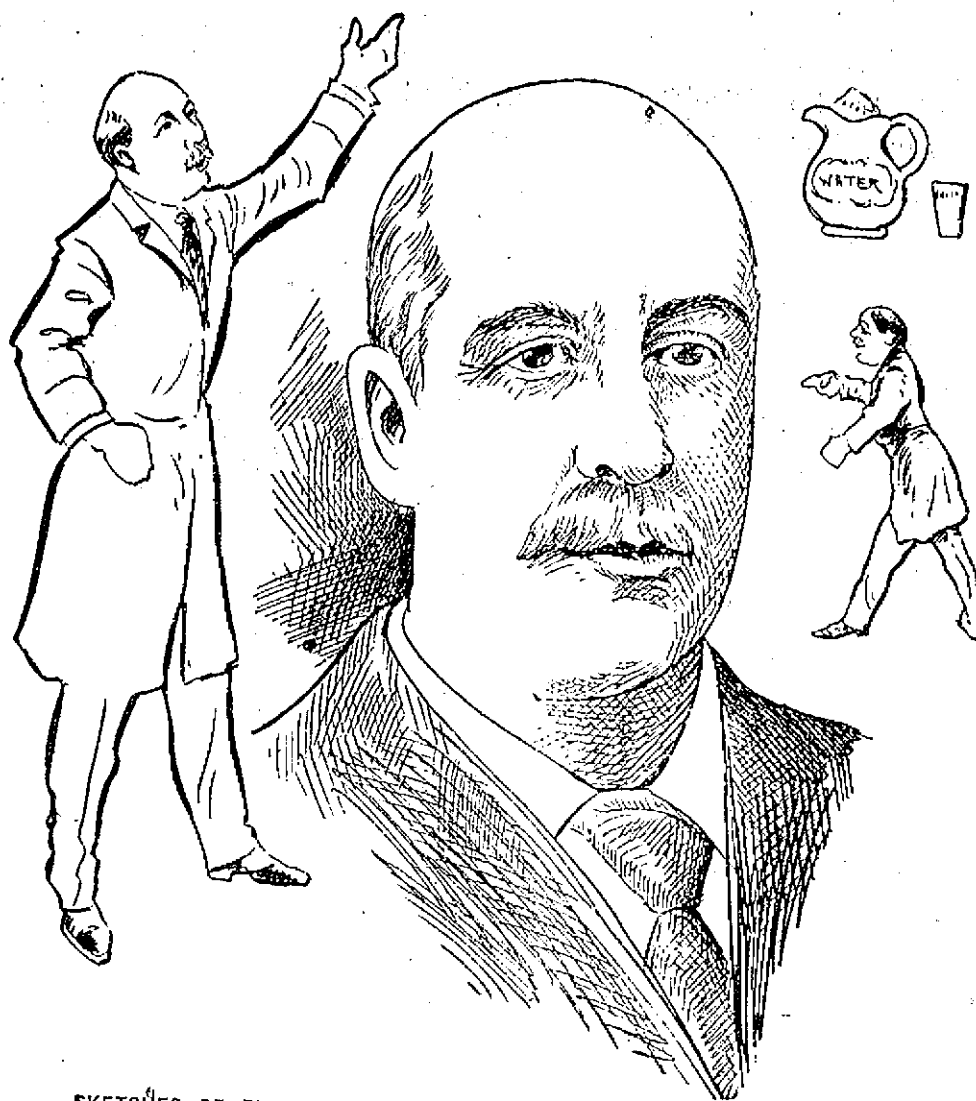
Emma F. Cadworth, 45, cancer.

Lorenzo Lamarche, 1 mo., cong. debility.

28—Elizabeth H. Dumont, 1, pneumonia.

29—Joseph L. Parent, 1 day, cong. debility.

Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk.



SKETCHES OF EUGENE W. CHAFIN, WHO SPEAKS HERE THIS AFTERNOON.

## PROHIBITION RALLY

On the Steps of City Hall This Afternoon

Hon. Eugene W. Chafin, of Illinois, Candidate for President, and Willard O. Wylie, Candidate for Governor, the Speakers

Either the democrats or the republicans will be extinct after Nov. 3, 1908, is the firm conviction of Hon. Eugene W. Chafin of Illinois, prohibition candidate for president who came here this afternoon in an auto accompanied by Willard O. Wylie of Beverly, prohibition candidate for governor, and the Puritan male quartet. Mr. Chafin landed in Boston yesterday and his itinerary is as follows: 12.00 m. Faneuil hall. 1.30 p. m. Cambridge, Central square, open air. 4.00 p. m. Lowell, open air. 6.00 p. m. Lawrence, open air. 8.00 p. m. Haverhill, City Hall.

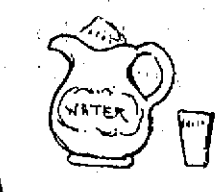
## THE POLICE BOARD

To Keep Close Watch on Hotel Business on Sundays

That the protest of the Law and Order league yesterday morning to the effect that the board of police was not enforcing the law properly caused a little consternation among the members is very evident, for this morning the board of police held a special meeting, and the persons who appeared before the board were Messrs. Thomas Altkinson, William Grady and Philip Draper, members of the liquor squad. Frank Fox, the other member of the squad, is on his vacation at the present time, therefore his absence from the meeting.

### FUNERALS

MCCABE—The funeral of the late William J. McCabe took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 83 Broadway, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives, including the following delegations: Denis Sullivan, William Savage, William Cronin and John Corley, representing the employees of the Kitter Machine company; John Norton, Daniel Leary, George LaCourse, Denis Halliway, representing Court Gen. Shields, F. of A., of which deceased was an esteemed member. The service proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass, rendering "Sub Venite," processional, "Domine Jesu Christe" at the offertory and "In Paradisum" at the conclusion. Mr. Johnson presided at the organ. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large pillow inscribed "In God's Hands," a magnificent wreath in base, employees of the Kitter Machine company; wreath, Dept. C. Bon Marché; spray, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Reed and son; George W. Whitney and family. The bearers were Thomas Murray, William Mitchell, Michael Savage and Michael McCarthy. At the grave Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayer, and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.



## ROBERTSON WON

Continued.

### START OF RACE

LONG ISLAND MOTOR PARK, WAY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—James Florida, with his big 120-horsepower Thomas car crossing the starting line at 6.30 a. m., today started the Vanderbilt cup automobile race in the presence of a crowd which, counting the people all along the course, was estimated at approximately 200,000 persons.

Number 2, a Knox forty horse power, driven by Dennison, followed one minute later, then came Stricker with his German Mercedes and they were followed a minute apart by Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. On No. 10, the French Biazor entry, did not start. The last entry, number 20, a Knox driven by Borque, left the line at 6.45 a. m., the French Renault, No. 17, had not yet started and she did not get off till 7.14.

Florida, No. 1, was the first to complete the course, his time being 23.10 but the best time on the first lap was made by Robertson, driving the Locomobile, No. 16. His time was 20.54.

Soon after the start reports of trouble began to reach the grand stand. Foxhall Keene who had not been seen since being sent away at the start was reported with his car ablaze however, he was again in the race and as he passed completing the course there was a flutter of handkerchiefs and a clapping of gloved hands from the grand stand. Patschke in number 11 Acme, however, was out for all time, having broken a cam shaft after completing two rounds.

Matheson, No. 15, driven by Chevrolet, has a cracked shoulder at Jericho and is out of the race.

A cold and penetrating drizzle which, however, had no appreciable effect in reducing the multitude which had journeyed miles and stood hours to witness it, ushered in the running of the fourth Vanderbilt cup race today. As the day broke sinister and cold much of the picturesque of the scene vanished.

The grand stand had filled in spite of the unpropitious skies and in the very front notables of society and finance sat in huddled discomfort, the fine spray covering them with a shimmering dew. Here and there umbrellas were raised. Pennants and flags flapped from masts and even program men of interest when the race appeared and the motor cycle couriers were sent off to clear the road of automobiles and vehicles.

In the sunken pits in front of the grand stand the repairers stood ready, piles of inflated tires and spare cans of oil and gasoline close at hand. Then the race had been refused to start came snorting up to its repair station awaiting all ready for the fray. Upon investigation it was found that the car was not the original entry but a regular 45-horsepower stripped stock car which had been substituted at the moment for the original entry.

Great Confusion

While the final preparations were being made at the starting line confusion reigned at the Westbury turn where a stout hawser had been drawn across the Jericho turnpike to prevent belated automobiles from invading the course. The crowd at this point overflowed into the road and for a while it seemed as if the scenes which marked the last Vanderbilt race would be repeated. The rain stopped as one by one of the big racers took position back of the tape.

The first to arrive was Hotchkiss in the 125-horsepower power Thomas No. 13, came sputtering W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the donor of the trophy, attended by Starter Fred Wagner and Jefferson Demott, Thompson, chairman of the racing board, assumed management, and the Irish volunteers cleared the course in quick time. This time all the racers were in line awaiting the word. Promptly at 6.30 Starter Wagner sent off Florida who started well and ramming in his top speed romped down the road and swung neatly around the horn to the left, his motor firing a fearful volley. Both men were equipped in rubber ponchos and were prepared for the wet road.

After an interval of a minute Dennison in his little 50-horsepower Knox was started and in point of speed at the start there seemed to be little to choose between the two. Strang Couldn't Start

Strang in the Grand Prix racer was trundled to the tape and a flutter of excitement ran through the grand stand. The seconds were counted off but at the word the French car refused to stir. Anderson, Strang's mechanic, was making frantic efforts to crank the big machine but the minutes passed and no sound came from the wounded beast. Strang went off in his Mercedes, then Gill in the Thomas then Bourque in the Knox. The last to start and still the Renault stirred not.

There was a cry of "ear coming" and Florida passed in a whirlwind having completed the round in 23.10, or slightly better than 60 miles an hour. Then came Stricker, Haupt and Dennison. Robertson came around again in 26 minutes, 54 seconds, having completed the lap at the rate of 67 miles an hour, the best time for the lap but his radiator was leaking badly and he lost nearly a minute replenishing it.

Great Cheering

Suddenly the derelict Renault which had been backed to the side of the road awoke into life with a deafening roar. Instantly the grand stand was cheering wildly. Strang might still have a fighting chance. He had a handicap of 23 minutes and it seemed a forlorn hope but he threw in his clutch and set out to overtake the field. Following the troubles of Keene and Patschke the third car to come to grief was Chevrolet's Matheson which cracked a cylinder at Jericho and was put out of the race after going a lap and a half. Robertson was proving the hero of the race, reeling off the first three rounds at an average of 66.7-10 miles per hour.

Struggle for First Place

The struggle for first place at this stage was between Haupt in the Chadwick, Stricker in the No. 3 Mercedes, and Lytle in the Isotta. Strang was only making indifferent time, his first being covered in 28 and his second in 22. Robertson stopped on the fourth lap to replace a rear tire and Lytle made a sensational stop on his fifth round to replenish his gas. Before the car had fairly been brought to a standstill both Lytle and his mechanic had hopped to the ground and in a frenzy of haste were emptying 16 cans of gasoline through a monster funnel in the tank. It was in the flushing of an eyelid and with a wild leap the Isotta was off again. Strang, disheartened at the hopelessness of the contest and further handicapped by a burnt out clutch gave up at the end

of the third lap and with him disappeared one of the strongest elements of interest.

Of the 17 starters only nine cars remained in the race.

The crowd of the course which before the start of the race had elicited a protest from A. L. Ricker, representing the two locomobiles entered, grew worse as the race progressed. Repeatedly as the cars stopped to replenish their gasoline supply the drivers made loud and angry complaint to the officials, and motor cyclists were dispatched to try and open up a lane for the flying racers. A conservative estimate placed at 250,000 the number of those scattered about the course.

Tracherpurs Track

An extremely treacherous track made the driving a skillful and daring performance. A drizzling rain had turned a magnificent surface into one that made the sharp turns a hazardous risk. Yet the cars kept right down to work, making up on the long back and home stretches what they lost at the angles.

Seventeen coughing, snapping cars lined up in the gathering light of the morning and sixteen went off with a succession of pistol shot explosions at 6.30 a. m. The "left at the post" car was the Renault, with the great Strang at the wheel. In the meantime the cars were pounding over the course. Every car, including the Renault, which Strang patched up after half an hour's delay, completed the first round but after that the race was a long chapter of accidents. First the Matheson and the second Thomas car which Gill drove dropped out. Then the Hotchkiss and the Acme retired and after going three laps Strang gave it up.

In the first two laps a dozen of the cars still seemed possibilities. Then the race began to narrow. Florida kept his place at the head of the procession until the third lap when tire trouble caused a halt and the Chadwick dashed into the lead. For three laps Haupt or his machinist's assistant led but one in the 7th lap where he stopped to mend a broken magneto. Then Robertson dashed to the fore.

While the speed did not come up to expectations most of the leaders averaged between 63 and 65 miles an hour, although at times more than 70 miles an hour was attained. Robertson drove his locomobile to three laps at an average of 66.3 miles an hour, making the first stop at a speed of 69.31 an hour. A bad tire stopped him on the fourth for two minutes but he kept on again and on the eighth lap had come to first place. Then came another stop this time for what but by lively work only a minute was lost.

Hair Raising Finish

At the end of the ninth the race had become a hair-raising struggle between Robertson in the No. 16 Locomobile and Lytle in the Isotta. In spite of having to literally plough their way through surging masses of humanity that only parted wide enough to let both hubs pass over, now one, now the other hurried over the sodden course at a speed of 67 and 68 miles an hour, a record only surpassed here by Lancia, the dare-devil Italian in the 195 Vanderbilt race. At the end of the tenth and Robertson led Lytle by four minutes and ten seconds, and the excitement was at fever heat.

Youth Run Down

The first accident of the day to the spectators occurred shortly after the finish of the race, when the crowd swarmed on to the track. David Lytle, driver of the Locomobile, ran down David Schuh, aged 15. Schuh's leg was broken and he was otherwise badly bruised. His injuries are not thought to be fatal.

## 12 COMPANIES

Will Represent St. Michael's Parish

Twelve companies of Holy Name society members will represent St. Michael's church and the Collinsville chapel in the big Boston parade. The Lowell Military band will head the society, of which Rev. Francis Mullen is spiritual director. The commander is Mr. P. R. McManis and the captains are Messrs. D. P. McKenna, John White, John Downing, John Ingles, John Conway, Peter Connors, Michael Conaton, John Haviland, Henry Burke, Collinsville, James W. McKenna, Walter Guyette and Benjamin McNally.

The aid to the chief marshal from St. Michael's is John McManis, and the aid to the commander are Messrs. John T. Leary and James Duddy. The men were drilled by Sergt. Maj. Bernard Morris of the Marine corps and Walter Guyette and Peter Birchall.

## CHEATED

The merchant who pays for advertising and doesn't get it, cries out that advertising doesn't pay. He is wrong. Advertising pays for any commodity that is never delivered, you lose money on it just the same as you lose on advertising that you pay for but never get.

When merchants learn to buy their advertising space in the newspapers as they buy their merchandise—by measure and weight, it will pay them. Buy space by the inch per thousand of circulation and see that you get what you pay for. Then you will never be cheated in advertising and it will pay you. The Sun will give you more advertising for your money than any other paper in Lowell. It is

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



## ANOTHER WASH TUB SALE

Owing to the unexpected and tremendous rush at our sale this morning it was impossible to maintain order and many customers were disappointed. We wish to state that the last of next month we will have a Coupon Sale at different parts of the store on the same hour and will endeavor to have tubs enough for all customers.

Nelson's Colonial Department Store  
THE BIG STORE WITH LITTLE PRICES.



# ALLEN ARRESTED

## The Police Believe He is Kent Wanted For Murder

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 24.—The Pittsfield police believe that in the person of a man who gave the name of William Allen they have in custody Elroy Kent who is wanted in Rutland county, Vermont, for the murder at East Wallingford, that state, on July 24, of Miss Della B. Congdon, Kent is alleged to have killed Miss Congdon while making his escape from the Vermont Insane asylum in Waterbury.

Allen, as he gave his name to the police here, was arrested on Wednesday on the charge of stealing a bicycle. When questioned by the officers he claimed that his mind was blank and that he had no recollection of what had happened in the past. Yesterday, however, when subjected to a "third degree" examination he confessed to having committed a robbery in Holyoke and then surprised the police by the statement that he was wanted in Vermont for a crime committed on July 10 and a reward of \$500 had been offered for his capture. He did not tell the nature of the offense for which the Vermont officials were seeking him. He has two scars on his face, one on the left cheek and another on the forehead.

A description of the man under arrest here was telephoned today to Supt. Groat of the Waterbury asylum. Dr. Groat stated that the description tallied exactly with Kent's appearance and that he felt no doubt that the man held here is Elroy Kent.

The man will be held here for the present his case having been continued for a week when he was taken into court on Wednesday.

### ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 24.—Elroy Kent, who is believed to be in the custody of the Pittsfield police, escaped from the state insane asylum at Waterbury in July last. He was a native of East Wallingford, a little mountain village fifteen miles from here, and was seen about that place several times between the date of his escape from the asylum and July 24, the day upon which Miss Della Congdon, a deaf mute who lived alone on the outskirts of the village, was murdered. Miss Congdon's body was found by neighbors on the floor of the pantry of her home, wounds on the head indicating that she had been beaten to death with some sharp instrument. There was also evidence that she had been criminally assaulted.

Suspicion was directed to Elroy Kent after it was discovered that the initials "E. K." had been cut on the door of the room at Miss Congdon's place. A search for Kent which was maintained for more than three weeks and participated in by a large force of officers and a posse of farmers armed with rifles and in which bloodhounds were used, proved unavailing.

Kent is about 33 years of age, 5 feet, 4 inches tall. He has a large scar on his forehead which was received in jumping from a moving train while trying to escape from an officer. For attempting to cut the throat of one of his uncles he was sentenced to the Vermont state prison at Windsor and later was transferred to the Insane asylum.

## CASE CONTINUED THE AMERICANS

### Nashua Couple Accused of Poisoning

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 24.—Both Miss Inez Plimbeck and Otis Smith, held yesterday in connection with the poisoning of Miss Abbie E. Stark, who died suddenly at an early hour at her father's home, were arraigned before Associate Justice Frederick D. Runkles in police court here at 9.30 today on charges alleging murder in the second degree. Ideas of not guilty were entered by their counsel.

Court Solicitor A. E. Bolvers asked for a continuance of the hearing until 2.30 p. m. Monday and this was granted. The respondent's counsel, Mr. Charles J. Hamblett, stated to the court both respondents were ready to go on with the hearing at this time.

WM J. BRYAN

ENTERED ON HIS NEW YORK

TOUR TODAY

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 24.—After remaining on his special car in the Pennsylvania yards in this city last night, W. J. Bryan started early today on a tour through the southern tier of counties of New York state. The first stop was scheduled to be made at Suffern. The trip will continue on to Elmira where he will speak tonight.

RECTOR OF UNIVERSITY

GLASGOW, Oct. 24.—The election of a rector for the university of Glasgow held today has resulted in the return of Lord Curzon with 958 votes. David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer was a close second with 935 while James Keir Hardy, M. P., received 122 votes.

WYNDHAM DEFEATED CHURCHILL

EDINBURGH, Oct. 24.—George Wyndham, conservative member of the house of commons, was today elected rector of the university of Edinburgh. He received 826 votes to Winton Spencer Churchill's 727 and Prof. Foster's 314.

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY

FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberative judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years the democratic party had been in power during the last 48 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. My opinions, now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with those opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with representing. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is bunkum, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP

WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of free vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss May E. Whitely of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitles the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitely is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. H. Hargrett of this city. She is a graduate of the young high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY

FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberative judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years the democratic party had been in power during the last 48 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. My opinions, now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with those opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with representing. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is bunkum, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP

WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of free vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss May E. Whitely of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitles the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitely is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. H. Hargrett of this city. She is a graduate of the young high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY

FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberative judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years the democratic party had been in power during the last 48 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. My opinions, now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with those opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with representing. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is bunkum, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP

WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of free vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss May E. Whitely of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitles the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitely is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. H. Hargrett of this city. She is a graduate of the young high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY

FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberative judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years the democratic party had been in power during the last 48 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. My opinions, now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with those opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with representing. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is bunkum, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP

WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of free vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss May E. Whitely of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitles the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitely is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. H. Hargrett of this city. She is a graduate of the young high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY

FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberative judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years the democratic party had been in power during the last 48 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. My opinions, now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with those opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with representing. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is bunkum, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP

WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of free vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss May E. Whitely of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitles the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitely is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. H. Hargrett of this city. She is a graduate of the young high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY

FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberative judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years the democratic party had been in power during the last 48 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. My opinions, now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with those opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with representing. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is bunkum, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP

WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of free vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss May E. Whitely of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitles the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitely is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. H. Hargrett of this city. She is a graduate of the young high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY

FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberative judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years the democratic party had been in power during the last 48 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. My opinions, now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with those opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with representing. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is bunkum, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP

WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of free vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss May E. Whitely of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitles the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitely is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. H. Hargrett of this city. She is a graduate of the young high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

HIGH TRIBUTE

PAID TO JUDGE TAFT BY

FAIRBANKS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Vice President Fairbanks in introducing Mr. Taft at the gathering of last night in the auditorium here paid Mr. Taft high tribute.

"The republican party," said Mr. Fairbanks, "in the exercise of its deliberative judgment, has placed in his hands its standard in this campaign. Whenever tried he has proven true to the trusts confided to him. He has met all responsibilities whether in judicial position or executive place on the high level of national duty and national honor."

Mr. Taft thanked the vice president for his reception and then launched into a discussion of the issues of the campaign. A large part of his address was devoted to the labor question.

He reviewed the labor measures placed on the statute books by the republican party and declared that during the eight years the democratic party had been in power during the last 48 years not a single line of labor legislation had been enacted into law.

Mr. Taft then took up the injunction issue. He said:

"I have been called the father of injunctions. I have been charged with inventing them as a means of oppressing labor and Mr. Gompers and Mr. Bryan have united in that charge. My opinions, now I admit that it is a good deal of a burden to read long opinions but I submit that when a man is to be condemned for rendering judgment in accordance with those opinions common justice requires that somebody read them. But I have not been able to get a great many people to read them and so I have to expound them myself."

The republican candidate then entered upon an exhaustive review of his decisions in several labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Gompers wants to know what I charge him with representing. I am charging him with misrepresenting the effect of those decisions on labor organization. Never in the history of this country have labor organizations thrived so much as they have during the last ten years and it is during those years that Mr. Gompers asserts that I, by authority of my cases, issued injunctions so as to stamp out the liberty of the laboring man, and I say that is bunkum, that is misleading, that there is no foundation in it at all, that it is simply demagogic wind."

A SCHOLARSHIP

WON BY YOUNG WOMAN OF THIS CITY

Among the winners of free vocal scholarships offered by the New England Conservatory of Music is Miss May E. Whitely of 11 Andover street. The scholarship entitles the holder to two vocal lessons a week throughout the school year.

Miss Whitely is 23 years of age and has studied with Mr. Bond and Mr. P. H. Hargrett of this city. She is a graduate of the young high school, and was connected with the choral society. She possesses an excellent mezzo soprano voice and is an accomplished pianist.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 24.—The scene on board the battleship Mikasa last night during the reception to the American naval officials was one of unqualified enthusiasm. Toward the close of the reception at a collation on the after-deck of the battleship, Captain Okada drank the health of Ambassador O'Brien. Then followed a demonstration that will be long remembered by the Americans. The Japanese admirals and captains raised Ambassador O'Brien on their shoulders and marched around the deck with him, everybody on board wildly cheering. The same performance was repeated with Rear-Admiral Sperry and each of the other American admirals present.

HIGH TRIBUTE



# THRILLING RESCUE

## Man Was Taken From a Burning Building

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Chief Mullen and Lieutenant Tychon of engine 7 were slightly injured about the arms and face early last evening while fighting fire in the four-story brick building numbered 156 to 160 Oliver street.

Laddermen Crowley and Toomey of Company 8 thrillingly rescued Bernard McFadden from possible death by burning by ascending to his aid to a window to which he ran shouting for help after being cut off from a stairway by flames.

A number of young women who had just completed their day's work escaped only by being able to reach a rear exit, to which they ran in terror on smelling the smoke of the rapidly approaching fire.

The damage was estimated at \$10,000.

The fire originated at 5.55 in the third floor of the building, occupied by the Standard Glue and Blake Electric companies.

The flames ate their way to the top floor and also penetrated to the second story, occupied by the Hill-Clarke Machine company and Frank E. Fitts, mill supplies.

Young women employed by the Buck Advertising company were preparing to go home when they became panic-

stricken on smelling smoke. All were forced to leave the building by a rear exit on Purchase street as the flames roared up the stairways and quickly entered the Buck plant.

Bernard McFadden, after piloting the women to safety, ran back to get his clothing. His retreat was cut off as he attempted to make his way down from the fourth story.

Retracing his steps, McFadden appeared at the window looking out upon Purchase street and shouted for aid.

Laddermen Crowley and Toomey of Company 8 heard the cries and mounting a ladder both men reached McFadden. They managed to get him onto the ladder and guide him down to safety.

Chief Mullen received a cut on the arm by being struck by a big Bangor ladder as it came crashing to the ground after futile attempts had been made to lower it by some of the firemen.

A few minutes before Lieutenant Tychon was struck by falling glass and had to be relieved from duty.

While watching the blaze a middle-aged man giving the name of John Andrews was stricken with an epileptic fit on Oliver street, and on falling injured his head. He was removed to the Relief hospital.

woods and general neatness of grounds and exterior of house. Wherever there was a strip of sidewalk turf, it was considered as part of the lawn.

Class 2 applied to vines on houses, porches, arbors, trolley or other posts in front of premises. Window and porch boxes were included in class 3, and flower gardens in class 4.

## NORTH BILLERICA

### Talbot Prizes For Well Kept Grounds

The annual distribution of prizes offered each year to the tenants of the Talbot Mills company was held last night at Thomas Talbot Memorial hall and over \$50 in money prizes were distributed.

The exercises were opened by the president of the Billerica Improvement Association, Rev. Chester H. Howe and the names of those who won prizes were read by Rev. J. Harold Dale and distributed by Frederic C. Clark. The following were the prize winners:

Class 1, best kept premises—Mrs. Walter H. Radcliffe, first; Mr. Joseph Brown, second; Mary Garner, third; Warren A. Hanson, fourth; John S. Maxwell, fifth.

Class 2, vines—Mrs. Joseph Brown, first; John B. Maxwell, second; Mary Garner, third; Beatrice Kearney, fourth; Mrs. Walter H. Radcliffe, fifth.

Class 3, window and porch boxes—Mrs. Walter H. Radcliffe, first; Mrs. Joseph Brown, second; Samuel Lord, third; Mrs. Rose Hennessey, fourth.

Class 4, flower gardens—Mrs. Joseph Brown, first; Mary Garner, second; Warren A. Hanson, third; Samuel Lord, fourth.

Class 5, vegetable gardens—Joseph Fairbrother, second; Edwin Shipson, fourth.

Under class 1, the points considered were the condition of lawn, paths, and back yards, including freedom from

## OFFICERS CHOSEN

### JOHN GOLDEN HEADS THE TILE WORKERS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The 5th national convention of the United Textile Workers of America, which has been in session in Cohoes, closed yesterday. Charlotte, N. C., was selected as the place for the next convention. These officers were elected:

President, John Golden, Fall River, Mass.

First vice-president, James Tansey, Fall River, Mass.

Second vice-president, James Pringle, Lowell, Mass.

Secretary-treasurer, Albert Hibbert, Fall River.

## VIOLET CLUB DANCE

The Violet Club held a pretty dancing party last night in Prescott hall. The attendance was large and the affair proved to be an enjoyable one. Music for dancing was furnished by the Calmet orchestra.

The officers of the dance were: General manager, Miss Anna Degnan; assistant general manager, Miss Elizabeth Degnan; floor director, Bernard C. Maguire; chief aid, Charles Halligan.

## GEN. NODZU

### WAS BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS

TOKIO, Oct. 24.—The funeral of General Count Michitsura Nodzu who died Saturday was held yesterday, impressive scenes marking the rites which were conducted according to the Shinto religious belief. Full military services were carried out on Aoyama parade ground. The military escort which followed the body to the grave consisted of four battalions and the guard of honor which marched beside the coffin reposing on a flag draped gun carriage was headed by Admiral Togo, fleet admiral of Japan, Marquis Ito and two other admirals and generals.

The procession was fully two miles in length, testifying to the great respect in which the dead soldier was held by his countrymen. Admiral Sperry, commander of the American fleet, personally attended the funeral and followed the coffin, accompanied by his staff.

Three of the favorite horses of the dead general walked behind the body.

All grades of society were represented among the mourners and the diplomatic corps was present in full strength, giving the funeral a semi-international tone.

During the morning preceding the funeral, the emperor, the crown prince and the royal princess sent several presents to the home of the dead general to be offered to the spirit of the Shinto rites while among the flowers that were strewn over the coffin were the floral offerings of the emperor and a wreath sent by Admiral Sperry.

## SELECTMAN CANNEY

### EXPLAINS HIS POSITION ON THE JURY.

Selectman Canney of Dracut explains his position as a juror in the following: "My name was drawn for the superior criminal court session by Mr. Bassett. While I was serving as a juror in that court my name was drawn as a juror for the civil session by Mr. Brennan at a meeting of the board of selectmen and I drew from the box the name of Mr. Brennan.

"When my name was drawn for the civil session the mark of the previous drawing for the criminal session was found upon the payer. I consulted Charles J. Wier, assistant district attorney, about my right to serve in the civil session. He thought there was no objection but consulted Judge Lavton, and he excused me from further service at the criminal session of the superior court. I did not serve on the jury which considered the Lowell liquor cases at the Cambridge criminal term."

## COL. WATTERSON

### Denies Statement of Brandenburg

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—In regard to a statement reported to have been made at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night by the attorney for Broyhington Brandenburg, that Col. Watterson announced that it must be discredited by any means, Mr. Watterson said last night in a representative of the Associated Press:

"I never heard of the alleged Cleveland letter until I read it in the New York Times of Sunday, Aug. 24. It impressed me at once as fraudulent. I knew that Mr. Cleveland had never had any official dealings with Judge Taft, except in a single instance, involving disagreement."

## COL. WATTERSON

### Denies Statement of Brandenburg

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—In regard to a statement reported to have been made at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night by the attorney for Broyhington Brandenburg, that Col. Watterson announced that it must be discredited by any means, Mr. Watterson said last night in a representative of the Associated Press:

"I never heard of the alleged Cleveland letter until I read it in the New York Times of Sunday, Aug. 24. It impressed me at once as fraudulent. I knew that Mr. Cleveland had never had any official dealings with Judge Taft, except in a single instance, involving disagreement."

## COL. WATTERSON

### Denies Statement of Brandenburg

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—In regard to a statement reported to have been made at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night by the attorney for Broyhington Brandenburg, that Col. Watterson announced that it must be discredited by any means, Mr. Watterson said last night in a representative of the Associated Press:

"I never heard of the alleged Cleveland letter until I read it in the New York Times of Sunday, Aug. 24. It impressed me at once as fraudulent. I knew that Mr. Cleveland had never had any official dealings with Judge Taft, except in a single instance, involving disagreement."

## COL. WATTERSON

### Denies Statement of Brandenburg

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 24.—In regard to a statement reported to have been made at Dayton, Ohio, Thursday night by the attorney for Broyhington Brandenburg, that Col. Watterson announced that it must be discredited by any means, Mr. Watterson said last night in a representative of the Associated Press:

"I never heard of the alleged Cleveland letter until I read it in the New York Times of Sunday, Aug. 24. It impressed me at once as fraudulent. I knew that Mr. Cleveland had never had any official dealings with Judge Taft, except in a single instance, involving disagreement."

## SHE'S 80 YEARS

### Mrs. J. B. Mercier to Observe Birthday

Mrs. Jean Baptiste Mercier will observe her 80th birthday tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Aulda St. Godard in Dracut and her children and their children will all gather at her home in honor of the event. The old lady is remarkably well preserved and can read and sew without glasses and has fine hearing. She was married 32 years ago and has lived in Lowell 42 years.

Mrs. Mercier had 12 children, seven of whom are living, Mrs. A. A. Racicot, Mrs. St. Godard, Francis and Joseph A. Mercier of Lowell, Narcisse Mercier of Lawrence, Cyprine Mercier of Danvers, and Alarie Mercier of Macon, Ga. She has 37 grandchildren. Among these are Julien, Joseph, Melinda and Omer Mercier of Lowell, and Mrs. Hilda Langlois of New Haven, children of Francis Mercier; Ernest, Evangeline and Gertrude Mercier, children of Joseph A. Mercier; Louis Mercier of Lowell; Lieut. Arthur A. Racicot of the U. S. Marine corps, Philips, Eugene, Georgia, Alphonse, Henry and Emilla Racicot, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Racicot, and Mrs. William Poltras, Mrs. Albert Seigny and Armand, Ethel and Isabelle Desmarais, all of Lowell, children of the late Mrs. Philippe Desmarais. She has besides, 14 great grandchildren, who are Arthur, Marguerite and Armand Seigny and Armand Poltras of Lowell, the two children of Joseph Mercier of the Navy Yard, and the eight children of Emile Cyr, a grandson, of Concord, N. H.

## HUSBAND KILLED

### Shot by Former Suitor of Bride

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 24.—While on her bridal trip, which had begun scarcely an hour before, and seated in a railroad coach almost between her husband and a former suitor, Mrs. Fred Van Ingan Thursday night saw the flash of the suitor's revolver, felt the convulsive grip of her husband's hand on the bullet killed him and then fought for her life. When the girl appeared about to become the victim of the second bullet from the revolver, her uncle, a gray-haired man but strong and cool under the circumstances, rushed up and thrust his thumb beneath the hammer of the revolver, rendering the weapon harmless.

This was the story the passengers told when they reached this city yesterday, but the principal actors in the tragedy, most of whom are connected with Louisiana's leading families, have so far refused to discuss the matter.

The former suitor is F. F. Beauve of Plaquemine, La., where he was taken from the train and placed under arrest Thursday night. The unfortunate husband was Prof. Fred Van Ingan, a prominent teacher of Alexandria, La., and a relative of former Governor Blanchard. The bride is the daughter of James M. Rhorer, one of the leading officials at Berwick parish. The wedding took place Thursday at Alexandria. Beauve was in town, having arrived there, it is reported, on the same day as Miss Rhorer.

When the bridal couple left for New Orleans he boarded the train and after a time sat in a seat where he was facing Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingan. Other passengers said Beauve talked with the bride couple just before the starting and his manner appeared cordial. The young woman's hands were in her husband's when Beauve suddenly drew his revolver and fired. After being disarmed, Beauve submitted to arrest.

## STRUCK BY TRAIN

### Henry P. Perkins of This City Died in Boston Hospital

Henry Phelps Perkins, aged 74, whose home is on Nesmith street, this city, was struck by the northbound express from Boston at the Wilmington station at 1 p. m. yesterday and died at 2:45 at the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston.

Mr. Perkins traveled from his Lowell home to Wilmington by trolley, leaving the electric at Hudson's corner, intending to take the 12:28 p. m. train for Boston. The train was nearly half an hour late and did not approach the station until nearly 1 o'clock.

In company with others, Mr. Perkins hurried across the highway and ran down the incline leading to the station, which is located on the easterly side of both the northbound and southbound tracks.

Dr. Daniel T. Buzzell, a Wilmington physician, who was also intending to board the Boston train, was a short distance in Mr. Perkins' rear, and witnessed the accident.

"The old gentleman, whom I later found to be H. P. Perkins of Lowell, ran all the way to, and past the station and out upon the northbound track. I saw him standing either between the rails or beside them. Just then the whistle of an approaching train was heard, and I saw Mr. Perkins start and run diagonally across the northbound track toward the southbound track on which his train was slowing in toward the station. I heard the roar of the northbound express and saw the locomotive fly by the station. At first I thought he had cleared the track, but in an instant I saw his body rolling over and over as it was buffeted by the running gear of the cars. I got around the end of the train as soon as possible and found the man lying between the two lines of track, his head near the rails.

"He was unconscious. I had him placed on the Boston bound train and accompanied him to the Massachusetts general hospital. When about a mile from the scene of the accident Mr. Perkins was able to tell me his name, age and place of residence. He also spoke of a son and daughter. Before we reached the hospital he had relapsed into a state of unconsciousness.

"From my examination I found that the pelvis was crushed and that there were serious internal injuries. That he had nearly cleared the path of the express train and was struck by some projecting portion of the locomotive such as a cylinder head is borne out by the nature of his injury and the position of the body between the two tracks."

## HOTEL BURNED

### Fire at Hampton Beach Last Night

HAMPTON, N. H., Oct. 24.—The "New Boars Head hotel," a three-story wooden structure located at Hampton beach, and accommodating 75 guests, was almost wholly destroyed by fire last night. The hotel had been closed for regular guests some weeks ago but last night an automobile party of ten people was having a dinner there, when a neighbor rushed in shouting that the building was on fire. All the guests and the family of J. H. Fuller, manager of the hotel and the servants, made their escape uninjured, although some of them lost articles of clothing. Part of the furnishings of the hotel were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown but it started apparently from the chimney of the kitchen range. The total loss on the building and furnishings will not exceed \$15,000, part of which is covered by insurance. The building was owned by the E. J. Butler trustees of Boston and has been occupied by Mr. Fuller for the last six years.

## SHARED BIRTHDAY CAKE

### The children of the Bartlett school kindergarten were made happy yesterday morning when little Mary Lahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lahue of Butterfield street, brought her birthday cake to school and shared it with the little pupils.

# Mama has been Baking cookies in our new Glenwood



My Mama has a Glenwood tool  
She says—"It Makes Cooking Easy."

M. F. Gookin Co., 35 Market St. Lowell

## STRUCK BY TRAIN

### Henry P. Perkins of This City Died in Boston Hospital

Henry Phelps Perkins, aged 74, whose home is on Nesmith street, this city, was struck by the northbound express from Boston at the Wilmington station at 1 p. m. yesterday and died at 2:45 at the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston.

Mr. Perkins traveled from his Lowell home to Wilmington by trolley, leaving the electric at Hudson's corner, intending to take the 12:28 p. m. train for Boston. The train was nearly half an hour late and did not approach the station until nearly 1 o'clock.

In company with others, Mr. Perkins hurried across the highway and ran down the incline leading to the station, which is located on the easterly side of both the northbound and southbound tracks.

Dr. Daniel T. Buzzell, a Wilmington physician, who was also intending to board the Boston train, was a short distance in Mr. Perkins' rear, and witnessed the accident.

"The old gentleman, whom I later found to be H. P. Perkins of Lowell, ran all the way to, and past the station and out upon the northbound track. I saw him standing either between the rails or beside them. Just then the whistle of an approaching train was heard, and I saw Mr. Perkins start and run diagonally across the northbound track toward the southbound track on which his train was slowing in toward the station. I heard the roar of the northbound express and saw the locomotive fly by the station. At first I thought he had cleared the track, but in an instant I saw his body rolling over and over as it was buffeted by the running gear of the cars. I got around the end of the train as soon as possible and found the man lying between the two lines of track, his head near the rails.

"He was unconscious. I had him placed on the Boston bound train and accompanied him to the Massachusetts general hospital. When about a mile from the scene of the accident Mr. Perkins was able to tell me his name, age and place of residence. He also spoke of a son and daughter. Before we reached the hospital he had relapsed into a state of unconsciousness.

"From my examination I found that the pelvis was crushed and that there were serious internal injuries. That he had nearly cleared the path of the express train and was struck by some projecting portion of the locomotive such as a cylinder head is borne out by the nature of his injury and the position of the body between the two tracks."

## HOTEL BURNED

### Fire at Hampton Beach Last Night

HAMPTON, N. H., Oct. 24.—The "New Boars Head hotel," a three-story wooden structure located at Hampton beach, and accommodating 75 guests, was almost wholly destroyed by fire last night. The hotel had been closed for regular guests some weeks ago but last night an automobile party of ten people was having a dinner there, when a neighbor rushed in shouting that the building was on fire. All the guests and the family of J. H. Fuller, manager of the hotel and the servants, made their escape uninjured, although some of them lost articles of clothing. Part of the furnishings of the hotel were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown but it started apparently from the chimney of the kitchen range. The total loss on the building and furnishings will not exceed \$15,000, part of which is covered by insurance. The building was owned by the E. J. Butler trustees of Boston and has been occupied by Mr. Fuller for the last six years.

## SHARED BIRTHDAY CAKE

### The children of the Bartlett school kindergarten were made happy yesterday morning when little Mary Lahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lahue of Butterfield street, brought her birthday cake to school and shared it with the little pupils.

## STRUCK BY TRAIN

### Henry P. Perkins of This City Died in Boston Hospital

Henry Phelps Perkins, aged 74, whose home is on Nesmith street, this city, was struck by the northbound express from Boston at the Wilmington station at 1 p. m. yesterday and died at 2:45 at the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston.

Mr. Perkins traveled from his Lowell home to Wilmington by trolley, leaving the electric at Hudson's corner, intending to take the 12:28 p. m. train for Boston. The train was nearly half an hour late and did not approach the station until nearly 1 o'clock.

In company with others, Mr. Perkins hurried across the highway and ran down the incline leading to the station, which is located on the easterly side of both the northbound and southbound tracks.

Dr. Daniel T. Buzzell, a Wilmington physician, who was also intending to board the Boston train, was a short distance in Mr. Perkins' rear, and witnessed the accident.

"The old gentleman, whom I later found to be H. P. Perkins of Lowell, ran all the way to, and past the station and out upon the northbound track. I saw him standing either between the rails or beside them. Just then the whistle of an approaching train was heard, and I saw Mr. Perkins start and run diagonally across the northbound track toward the southbound track on which his train was slowing in toward the station. I heard the roar of the northbound express and saw the locomotive fly by the station. At first I thought he had cleared the track, but in an instant I saw his body rolling over and over as it was buffeted by the running gear of the cars. I got around the end of the train as soon as possible and found the man lying between the two lines of track, his head near the rails.

"He was unconscious. I had him placed on the Boston bound train and accompanied him to the Massachusetts general hospital. When about a mile from the scene of the accident Mr. Perkins was able to tell me his name, age and place of residence. He also spoke of a son and daughter. Before we reached the hospital he had relapsed into a state of unconsciousness.

"From my examination I found that the pelvis was crushed and that there were serious internal injuries. That he had nearly cleared the path of the express train and was struck by some projecting portion of the locomotive such as a cylinder head is borne out by the nature of his injury and the position of the body between the two tracks."

## HOTEL BURNED

### Fire at Hampton Beach Last Night

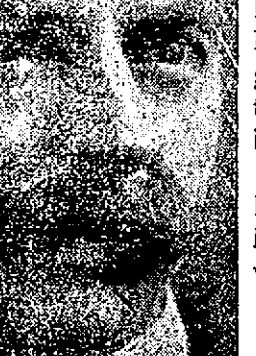
HAMPTON, N. H., Oct. 24.—The "New Boars Head hotel," a three-story wooden structure located at Hampton beach, and accommodating 75 guests, was almost wholly destroyed by fire last night. The hotel had been closed for regular guests some weeks ago but last night an automobile party of ten people was having a dinner there, when a neighbor rushed in shouting that the building was on fire. All the guests and the family of J. H. Fuller, manager of the hotel and the servants, made their escape uninjured, although some of them lost articles of clothing. Part of the furnishings of the hotel were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown but it started apparently from the chimney of the kitchen range. The total loss on the building and furnishings will not exceed \$15,000, part of which is covered by insurance. The building was owned by the E. J. Butler trustees of Boston and has been occupied by Mr. Fuller for the last six years.

## SHARED BIRTHDAY CAKE

### The children of the Bartlett school kindergarten were made happy yesterday morning when little Mary Lahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lahue of Butterfield street, brought her birthday cake to school and shared it with the little pupils.

# CATARRH!

## This Man Could Not Sleep at Night CURED!



"I have no hesitation in saying that DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE cured my catarrh."

"A few months ago, it bothered me so much that I could not sleep nights. The relief that DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE has brought to me is indeed great. I use it now whenever the catarrh symptoms begin to bother me."

"I gladly recommend DR. GRADY'S PURE MALT AND RYE to those who suffer from catarrh."

Yours respectfully,  
FRANK P. BLODGETT,  
37 1-2 Williams St.  
Nashua, N. H.

## Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Consumptive Cough, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Asthma, Nervous Debility, Sleeplessness, Lack of Energy, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Rheumatism and Catarrh.

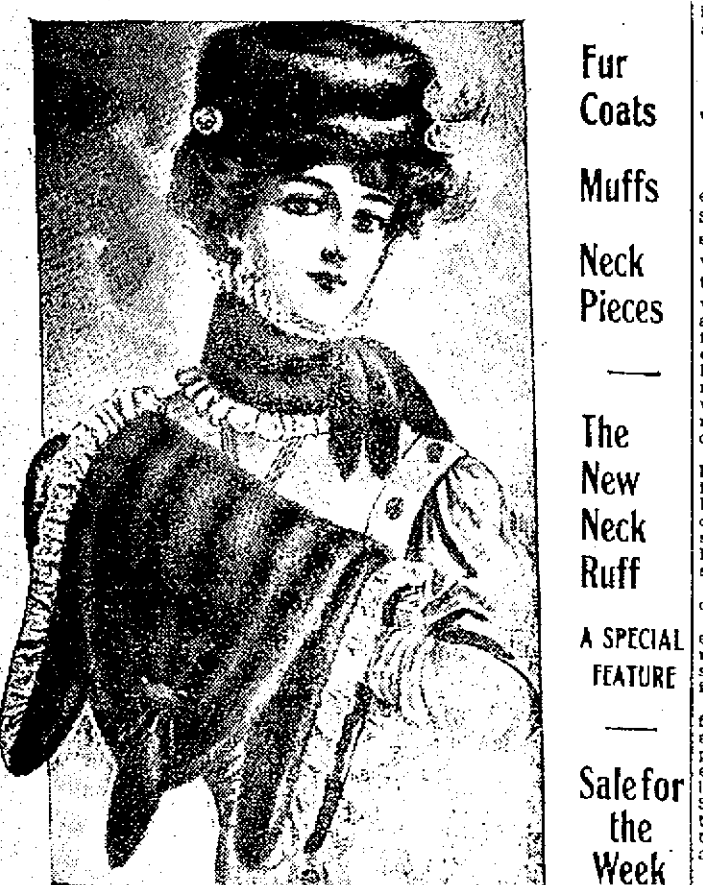
Dr. Grady's Pure Malt and Rye will give New Ambition, New Looks, New Brightness of Mind and Body, contains no mineral poisons, and is pleasant to take. It will cure frequently when other remedies have failed to do so. That is why thousands recommend it.

Guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drug Laws.  
**50c. a Bottle — At All Druggists**  
For Sale by all Wholesale Druggists.

## VERY IMPORTANT!

Every person cured with one or more bottles, write us. Any person not cured with one or more, write and get doctor's advice free.

GRADY'S MALT AND RYE CO., LOWELL, MASS.



**Fur Coats**  
**Muffs**  
**Neck Pieces**  
**The New Neck Ruff**  
**A SPECIAL FEATURE**  
**Sale for the Week**

Special orders taken for ready-made furs and new fur garments made to order. Re-dyeing, Repairing and Remodeling Furs a specialty.

ROSE G. CAISSE 53 Central St. Tel.

## BOUND

to stay in. The brushes in these handy brushes are wire bound.

A MILK BOTTLE OR LAMP CHIMNEY WASHER 14c

A VERY CONVENIENT GLASS WASHER 14c

C. B. Coburn Co.

63 Market Street.

RESIN SIZED SHEATHING PAPER

1 1-2c per lb.

\$30 per ton

W. T. S. Bartlett

653-659 MERRIMACK ST.

The Uptown Hardware Store



# RECENT PARISIAN FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN

PARIS, Oct. 10.—While watching the children in the Bois this afternoon I was particularly impressed with the charming little costumes the wee tots and the older girls and boys are wearing this season. But, then, you say, French children are always simply and appropriately gowned. I grant you that this is the case, and, moreover, one does not encounter even the offspring of the lower classes gaudily and inappropriately clad, as is too often the case in America and other countries which are not quite so much alive to the eternal fitness of sartorial things. Indeed, a friend goes even further and insists that to her mind the clothes of a child indicate exactly the social status of its mother. Naturally she refers to children of the aristocratic and upper middle classes. The waifs of the slums, poor dears, in all their belongings show only the misery and penurious condition of the entire family. In this day of grace, though, the modern child and the up to date schoolgirl are as particular in the matter of clothes as the grownups. Some of the older generation are always telling us today how we spoil the children, by which they mean, I think, that we let them enjoy their childhood days and generally provide them with pretty and suitable clothing and in so doing help to make them neat and useful citizens. Up to date mothers are even allowing girls of ten and twelve to select their clothes, arguing that in this way they not only learn the value of money, but gain independence of thought in taking the initiative in their wardrobe.

The cult of the ready-made, too, has done much to improve matters for the schoolgirl. Nowadays it does not pay to make outdoor clothes for young people at home. The smart little serge and tweed suits to be found at department shops are inexpensive and well cut. A well cut tailor made wears so long that it is better economy in the end to get it ready made than to wear oneself to a frazzle or to bother with a seamstress and have it turned out at home. For girls from eight to fifteen the American Peter Thompson suit is ideal for school wear, and in some of the most expensive and fashionable boarding schools this attractive costume is a uniform the students wear all day until they dress for dinner in a simple frock of lingerie or some soft woolen fabric.

Next in order come the jumper—or, as they are called over here, pinafore—dresses. The white guimpe or guimpe of silk or sheer material about the face is becoming, and the fact that it can be renewed when its pristine freshness is gone is not the least of its attractions. Recently a practical mother while talking about her young daughter's wardrobe said that during the summer Lucille had embroidered the bodice of her best winter frock. Now, it struck me that there was a good idea to pass on to other mothers. Why not let the girls decorate their own frocks? Really I am so enthusiastic about the notion I feel like a real reformer, a pathfinder in the wilderness of clothes. But, to be serious, instead of doing endless bits of useless fancy work a girl might well embroider her dress. Now that crewel work has been revived for frock adornment nothing would be easier

than to teach mademoiselle the way to manipulate this stitch and outline the back, front and belt of her best Sunday-go-to-meeting gown in this fashion, or a design in cross stitch can be effectively done by any girl who can work out all.

## Boys' Blouses Now the Rage.

It certainly is a relief, though, to turn from director's elaborations, classic draperies, hip washes and sheath skirts to the fashions of the boyish type of young girl. I mean the girl who is trim, tailored and altogether simple, and wholesome in appearance. This girl for school, and every day wears neat "shirt" blouses with sleeves put in exactly like her brothers, with no gathers whatsoever, only a wide, double stitched seam. There is no fullness in the body part of the blouse, and the cut, with its plain back and front, long sleeves and tiny patch pocket, is a model that has been known to shirt waist makers for years. This tailor made schoolgirl also wears a severely plain suit with a kill plated skirt and three-quarter length coat. Her hat is a moderate sized affair. Her gloves are of heavy kid; also her shoes, which are more than likely to be a dark tan in color or tan leather with a suede top, if father will foot the bill for such extravagant footwear. Both shoes and gloves are, however, always to be found in immaculate condition. Her linen collar is fresh and natty and worn with a tie that matches the cloth suit. Just at present the girls

are particularly fond of knitted ties like those worn by their older brothers. To finish the picture of the natty maiden it is needless to say that her hair is always neat and well cared for. To return to the tie, if my little lady wants to be very swaggy she will purchase enough printed linen to make

herself a piece of neckwear which has just been evolved from the consciousness of a man milliner here in Paris who caters to the most exclusive trade. Don't be scared when I say that the linen, which is of dull cerise scattered with tiny flowers in blues, yellows and a touch of green, is \$5 a

yard. It is very wide, and the quantity used is small. An inch band of the linen is bound with very narrow black ribbon. This band is arranged around the base of the collar and fastens in the back. In the front there are two loops and four ends of different lengths, all cut an inch wide and bound with the black ribbon. It is wonderfully smart when worn as a finish to soft stocks on shirt waist frocks of voile or flannel. This stock was originally designed for older girls and matrons, but the younger set has taken it up with a will.

## Styles For Younger Boys and Girls.

Most mothers prefer to keep washable frocks and suits on the younger

boys and girls of the family even in cold weather. For the girl's soft lined linens, when white is found to be too perishable, make a satisfactory material for winter house wear, for they have warmth as well as very durable qualities. For boys' blouses suits nothing is more serviceable than the galatea cloths for knockabout suits and pique and duck for best suits. White flannel is always in demand for the Russian blouse model, or a coarse serge in navy blue or a deep rich red tending into garnet. The illustration shows an effective frock for a small girl. Buttons and crossed strapings in lattice effect give variety to this graceful model, and the touch of hand needlework at the neck adds distinction.

Another one of the cuts illustrates a smart school hat of heaver in a soft biscuit tone. A closely plaited quilling of brown velvet surrounds the crown, and the abruptly turned back brim is held by an arrangement of the plaited velvet and two short brown quills. The box coat reaches almost to the bottom of the short skirt and is of rough brown cloth. The little blouse dress hidden under the great-coat is of clay brown and white check, made sailor fashion.

An attractive coat for a girl turned out by an establishment that devotes its interests entirely to the jeunesse fille is of a new shade of broadcloth best described as dull copper. In cut the coat is rather loose, the skirt having a decided flare at the bottom. An inimitable collar, "like mother's," is inset with black velvet and tied in front with broad black satin ribbon. The deep, flaring turnback cuffs are inset in the same way with the velvet. The half double-breasted fronts fasten with large black velvet buttons. A smart hat to wear with this coat is a large, closely clipped black beaver. A scarf of black surah silk, the ends weighted with fringe, is wound around the crown and tied in the back in a bow with ends reaching to the shoulders. The shape is slightly stiffened with a very thin wire at the edge of the brim, and the weight of the bow in the back causes the brim to droop in pretty curves. Gray in an extremely light color is going to be very modish for coats worn by both boys and girls from five to eight years of age. A straight military coat for a small gentleman of five has collar and cuffs of caracul, and frog ornaments close the wrap. The fez is of the caracul, with a stiff paint brush aigret and cords at the side. Gray cloth leggings and gun metal shoes are added to complete this fetching costume.

Ready for Jack Frost was my first thought when the fur coat reproduced herewith was brought out for my inspection. The coat is of fur cloth, which material comes in all colors as well as in white. Tipped racoon, a modestly picked fur that is especially smart for little folk this season, but dear to little hearts, is a long haired furry pelt that makes the box and muff. The hat is a stunning new military model of fur and cords.

The coziest kind of Angora and rabbit wool gloves in natural tints, white and gray, are in the shops waiting for the cold weather to bring out all their attractions. For little folk and for the schoolgirl who has not reached the height of kid glove young ladydom nothing is more comfortable than these same gloves. The boys who wear soft green felt hats instead of postage stamp caps will cover their ladylike hands with chamois gloves in white or the pale yellow color. In clothes for the ultra man there are all sorts of things. The director's coat cut up in imitation of the sheath suits in exaggerated vents at the sides, a double breasted much-nipped-in-at-the-sides coat fastened with three buttons on one side and two on the other in lopsided fashion, peg top sleeves and all sorts of monstrosities which no doubt will be duplicated in the clothes of the small boy. Fortunately there are few mothers who will countenance such styles.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

## The Too Capable Wife and Her Husband

OF all the fearful mistakes a wife can make that of being too clever is absolutely the most fatal.

It is surprising how many otherwise bright women are stupid on this point. When you come right down to it, about all a man has is his superiority over woman. Take that away and you have the sort of male creature that is not good to look upon.

I don't care what the woman righters say, man should be the superior of woman if he is a married man. More than that, he has simply got to be.

Why is it one often remarks that the husbands of celebrated women are so insignificant? Is it the fault of the men or the women they have married? I say it is mainly the fault of the women.

If a man can't be the whole thing, he won't be anything at all, take my word for it. Men don't go in for halfway measures. They are either the real thing or nothing.

Now, you take a man who is married to a woman who thinks her way is best and her ideas are brighter and who wants to take the lead all the time, and what is the result? The man lets her do more and more of the hard work of life for the sake of peace if he is a quiet man, and if he isn't there's the deuce of a row, and she either subsides to her proper place or there is a divorce.

However, as there are more generous minded, peaceful men than mean, frascible ones, in most cases you see the man assuming a queer position not of his making or choosing. Gradually he settles down to this and becomes used to it—anything rather than fight all day long with the woman he married.

After a time he gets so he likes the freedom from responsibility. He doesn't have to buy the railroad tickets or check the trunks or see that the rent is paid on time. His wife attends to all that under the mistaken impression that she does it much better than he does, which isn't true at all, by the way.

So life goes on with them until one day she wakes up to find she has absolutely no respect for him, and she wishes from the bottom of her heart

that she had married a man, one who could take care of her as other husbands take care of their wives, one that she could look up to and depend on.

And whose fault is it that she hasn't, pray?

Just her own. She had a man when

she married him, but she debased and weakened him into being a nonentity. Strong minded ladies, take notice! If you intend to get married pick out a real man and keep him one.

The Other Point of View.

Sometimes I ask men to contribute to my articles about women. It does

one sex good to be seen from the other side.

"What is the greatest quality a woman can possess?" I asked a certain worldly wise bachelor of my acquaintance, and he answered without a moment's hesitation, "Daintiness." I was a trifle surprised. I admit there are

other qualities more showy or more useful.

"Ah, yes," he went on, "but not more livable." And he proceeded to make his meaning clear. "You don't know the curse of living with a woman who lacks this attribute, who throws her things around, who isn't absolutely

crisp and above reproach as regards her personal habits and belongings.

had rather a woman called me a liar than that she should leave her cold cream on the mantelpiece and go about with a piece of soiled ruffling around her neck. And as for scattering hairpins and handkerchiefs and wearing mussed lace blouses instead of smartly laundered linen ones, why, I can't even bear to think of it. If I ever marry it will be the girl who is the most faultlessly marcelled and the most scrupulously well groomed that I have ever seen in my life. She may be homely or beautiful or stupid or clever—it makes no difference—but she must, oh, she must, have that chief attribute of woman—exquisite, violet scented, crisp daintiness."

The adjectives are the man's, not mine, and I put them all in.

It seems to me remarks are unnecessary.

## Must Be Suitable.

Speaking of clothes, how great a part suitability plays in creating a well dressed woman!

Can you be well dressed if you wear the coat sleeves of your tailor made ruiled up, showing long white gloves, in the morning?

Some people think so, but I assure you I don't.

Then what about that belplumed hat worn in the shopping district and that striped tailor made in the evening with—oh, horrors!—an elaborate lace waist?

"The right thing at the right time"—every woman should have that motto nailed over her mirror. She would probably change a good many details of her toilet if she read it now and then.

I am tickled to death, to use a homely expression, when I see all the practical, interesting household magazines on the market.

Housework used to be considered a drudgery, and the old style of woman's column or magazine didn't make it any less so. It taught the weary housewife how to make a "whatnot" out of a flour barrel and a tasty "stand"—for what, ya gods!—out of a coil of rope, a yard of plush and twelve tassels, the whole mounted on three near mahogany pipestem legs.

Dishwashing and floor varnishing were ignored as being beneath contempt. No one bothered to learn the quickest and best way of doing them.

The new housekeeping magazine is positively inspiring. It treats of the ordinary work, the very ordinary work, in such an interesting way you are positively dying to rush out and do some. It clothes the kitchen in poetry and even makes rent day fade in the distance. All things seem possible and cheerful when viewed from between its covers.

Good work! I say the editors of this sort of magazine are doing noble deeds. It is going all out of style to

## This Halfway Business.

swait at "woman's proper sphere." She was made to make a home. You know it, and I know it. Whoever helps her to build this home, to do it cheerfully, intelligently and artistically, is doing her a far better turn than by teaching her to pull it apart, as so many of our so called clever writers are attempting to do.

I'm no enemy of progress, but I am a strong believer in discrimination, which, by the way, no reformer, either male or female, is apt to be.

## Rest For Profit.

"Either rest absolutely or do something!" This is a quotation from my own mother, an old fashioned woman in some respects, but in others—oh, how far ahead of her time, even of this time!

Make your days amount to something. By that I don't mean working madly the whole time. Take an occasional whole day off for absolute rest. That is giving yourself something, adding strength to your credit, but rest absolutely if you are to rest and work absolutely when you have to work.

It's this halfway business which, believe me, is keeping the white race of woman back in the march of progress.

Hate Clyde  
New York, 17



He doesn't have to buy the railway tickets.

Now, you take a man who is married to a woman who thinks her way is best and her ideas are brighter and who wants to take the lead all the time, and what is the result? The man lets her do more and more of the hard work of life for the sake of peace if he is a quiet man, and if he isn't there's the deuce of a row, and she either subsides to her proper place or there is a divorce.

However, as there are more generous minded, peaceful men than mean, frascible ones, in most cases you see the man assuming a queer position not of his making or choosing. Gradually he settles down to this and becomes used to it—anything rather than fight all day long with the woman he married.

After a time he gets so he likes the freedom from responsibility. He doesn't have to buy the railroad tickets or check the trunks or see that the rent is paid on time. His wife attends to all that under the mistaken impression that she does it much better than he does, which isn't true at all, by the way.

So life goes on with them until one day she wakes up to find she has absolutely no respect for him, and she wishes from the bottom of her heart



SOME PARTICIPANTS IN THE LAST CARNIVAL AT MANILA.

The Spaniards introduced the festivities and high revel of carnival into the Philippines, and the change of ownership has made no difference in the celebration. Americans resident in Manila and other large towns unite with the old time inhabitants in the confetti showering and even in the street parades. The picture shows representatives of the three races—Americans, Spaniards and Filipinos—who took an active part in the last carnival at Manila.



